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The beginning of a lasting friendship. The special ties made at Crowley's Ridge College during the 1985-86 school year are sure to be kept for years to come. Because friends made at CRC are Friends Forever!

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From day one, one hundred plus lives came together on one campus to become a family for a year. The family at Crowley's Ridge College was different, though, because it was tied together by the bond of friendship. As with any family, there were days when nothing could go wrong and days when nothing went right! There were happy times and sad times, laughter and tears, hard work and play, but through it all, the CRC family pulled together.

The friendship that held CRC together had begun many years ago when the college was founded. The hopes of the builders of CRC were that each student would have a close friendship with God and then, in turn, have a close relationship with friends and faculty. Both could be found on the CRC campus. "I have never been in a friendlier environment. I feel at home here even though my real home is 13 hours away!" explained freshman Scott Chitwood.

As the year quickly passed, with all its' ballgames and term papers, choral trips and annual deadlines, the friendships between students grew closer. The sophomores especially appreciated their friends made at CRC because they knew the year would end too soon! "Everyday brings us closer together because we know each day brings us closer to graduation," said Carie Howard, sophomore. "It's not perfect here, but CRC will always have a special place in my heart as will all the friendships I've made the past two years. Friends made at Crowley's Ridge College were definitely FRIENDS FOREVER!"

Friends at CRC were always there to lend a shoulder when a fellow student needed it. Sophomore John Crawford proves this as he lends his shoulder to freshman Greta Hurlebusch and Marci Gausman and sophomore Daniel French.

A special friendship. While working on a year-book assignment, freshman Sharon Gordon shares some special time with sophomore Jimmy Hubbard. All types of relationships grew at CRC during the 85-86 school year.

Anxiously awaiting the next event. While watching the archery competition on Pioneer Days, the girls spend the time discussion weekend plans.



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"He's got green eyes and brown hair and, oh, he's wonderful!" Freshman Angela Hatley tells roommate Nona Denison, freshman, about her new found love for the 100th time! Roommates and suitemates become best friends as the year progresses.

"Okay! You want to run in all three events!" Green team sponsor Rick Hale, Dean of Students, encourages Steve Lee, freshman, to give it his all. Student-teacher bonds were built on a genuine concern for the students by the teachers.

Same song, second verse! With the new year here at last, sophomores Daniel French and Jimmy Hubbard go through the routine of moving into CRC's dorms for the last time. Old friendships were rekindled as the new year began.

Friends Are Forever In A New Home

"CRC truly is the place to come home to," were the words of Tim Wooldridge, Admissions Adviser, as he recruited students to attend Crowley's Ridge College. At first this claim was taken lightly, but as the year progressed, it was found to be true.

What made the student life better as the school year went on? Involvement was the key word. There were many activities planned during the year that students could get involved in. They ranged from student government to musical groups, fun intramurals to religious activities, and these activities helped students adjust better to college life and their surroundings. "Devos were uplifting to me and I think they helped bring us closer in heart, almost like a family," stated sophomore John Crawford.

Intramural sports were a big activity taken in by many students. Softball, tennis, volleyball, basketball, cross country, and ping pong were enjoyed by all who participated. "Intramurals were a blast. I enjoyed competing against other students and especially the faculty," said freshman Henry Hajeck.

Another thing that helped students adjust to college life was the fact that they were treated as individuals and not numbers. CRC, unlike other colleges, strived for a family-like atmosphere. Dwight Samuel, freshman class president, summed up student life with this, "The dorms at the beginning of the year were like motel rooms, unfamiliar and lonely, but it wasn't long until the atmosphere changed and they became like home. We grew to rely on each other and care about each other in the dorms."



"This studying is driving us up the wall!" Taking a break from their studies, Dwight Samuel and David Foster, freshmen, find an amusing way to take a break.

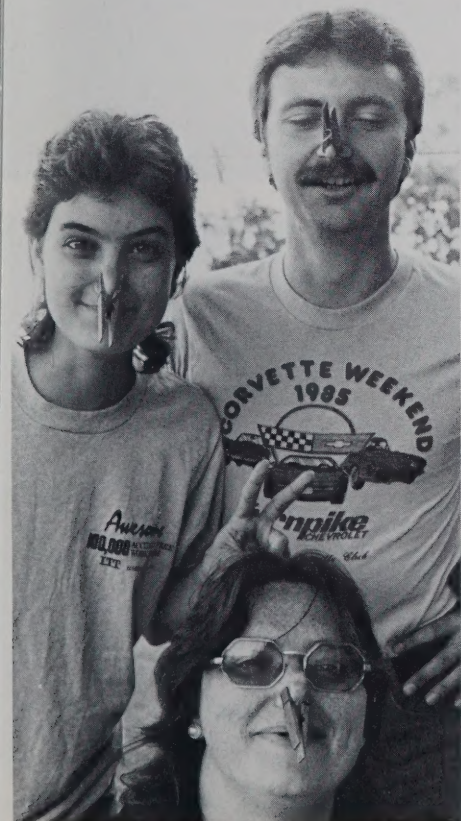
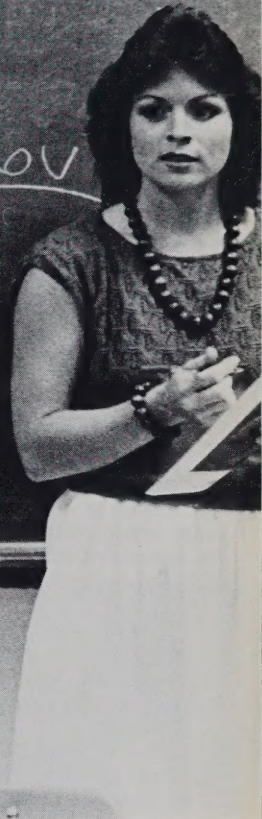
"And here we have the lovely CRC basketball T-shirt!" While working at the student center, freshmen Nona Denison and Angela Hatley encourage a shopper to purchase the shirt.

"I've got you now!" Between classes, freshmen Curtis Willis and Lisa Baker clown around. Having a good time is a top priority of many college students.



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Remember when you were in school
And you had those teachers that gave those
Long hard test The choice is yours. Have
Pitty or be AN ogre But Remember you
PAY in the NEXT Life



An unheeded plea. An unprepared student makes one last appeal to Ms. Moore, begging her to postpone the dreaded Health and Safety test.

"Now men, here on the front we have two rules ... " Letting his crazy side shine, sophomore Randall Dias breaks the everyday monotony of school work with his Robert O. imitation.

"Sauerkraut and weinies again!" Sophomores Barbara Gateley and Pat Rentz and freshman Shannon Toye discover a sure fire way to avoid the strong aroma associated with the meal of the evening.

Something For Everyone

Unlike major colleges, Crowley's Ridge College possessed a unique atmosphere that portrayed its excellence. Life on campus consisted of fun, excitement and a devotion to learning.

From day one, mischief was big on campus. The pond was reluctantly visited by many students and so were the showers after the shaving cream fights. Shoe polish mysteriously found its way onto car windows and dorm windows. But it was all done in the spirit of fun and good humor.

Almost anytime during the day, someone could be found in the new student center, which was in the renovated old boys dorm. Video machines, a pool table, food and drinks,

and a television could be found there. The new campus store was also in the student center. "The College Corner", named by Dewey Bryant, stocked many necessity items plus many items pertaining to CRC. Jackets, shirts, pins, pencils, license plates and key chains could be found in the store. It was very handy for those students who couldn't run into town at the spur of the moment.

Another favorite pastime of many students was sitting on the benches outside or on the dock and taking it easy after a long day. Some students could even be found studying, although that was usually reserved for late night!

The lobby was another hot spot on campus. Eating, sleeping, studying, watching television, or just talking were some of the many activities that took place in the lobby. Usually the activity did not die down until curfew, or later.

Campus life at CRC made many treasured memories for everyone. Those who attended CRC had the privilege to spend their first two college years in an atmosphere that was a notch above the rest, the Christian atmosphere. "With so many activities going on with so many friends to share good times with, CRC was definitely a wonderful place to start my college education!" exclaimed Mikki Williamson, sophomore.

"I have had enough!" Freshmen Angela Hatley and Benita Smith force a smile for the camera after being "creamed" and thrown in the pond by freshman Curtis Willis. Meanwhile, freshman Lisa Baker stands by in a state of shock.

"That's pretty neat!" draws sophomore Randall Dias as he hits in the winning shot at the new student center. Many students took advantage of the pool tables during their spare time.

"It's study time!" Sophomore Daniel French and freshman Angela Hatley reserve a special time to study together in hopes of making a good grade.





"Look, boys and girls, it's the Cabbage Patch Dolls!" Sophomores Dewey Bryant and Sean Stalnaker relieve the weekend blues by playing with their dolls.

"Oh, no, are the Cabbage Patch Dolls fighting?" Dewey and Sean get really excited as they start getting radical with their dolls.

"Stuff those envelopes, boys!" Freshmen Jeff Lee, David Foster, and Billy McCain give a big smile while working for Mrs. Gatlin.

"She's kicking my face in!" Dewey and Sean are totally out of control as Miss Cabbage Patch mutilates Mr. Cabbage Patch in the famous Cabbage Patch doll fight.

"We are one in the Spirit." Monday night devos around the fire by the pond give CRC students a chance to get closer to God and one another.



The First Step

"Hey, Virginia! Did you bring everything but the kitchen sink?" On moving day, August 25, 1985, many comments were made about the "necessities" some students chose to bring to college. Everything from refrigerators to coffee tables to cans of chicken noodle soup were seen making their way into the students' new "homes".

"I didn't think that Nona's stuff would ever fit in our room after I got all my possessions moved in," commented freshman Angela Hatley. And hard it was for some freshmen because they brought everything. "I would have never gotten everything moved in without

some of the guys' help. It was like moving into my own apartment and that included all the hassles!" exclaimed freshman Lisa Baker.

Excitement built as everyone got acquainted with his or her roommates and suitemates. By the end of the day, almost everyone was settled in and ready to take on the new adventure of college life.

That first day at CRC was a memorable, exciting and enjoyable day for most, because it was filled with the beginning of friendships that would last for a life time.

"So this is what college life is all about!" Sophomore Tiny Bennett initiates freshmen Curtis Willis, Lisa Baker and Jeff Lee into the wonderful world of "college"!

"Now you're from where?" During the first few days of school, old and new students gather on the benches to revive old friendships and start new ones.





CRC is A-OK! During the first hectic day of school, freshmen David Foster, Billy McCain and Steve Lee try to decide what classes to take the first semester.



"Boy, it sure looks hot out there!" Past and present CRC students take time to enjoy a refreshing drink while watching the sophomores take on the freshmen in the first softball game of the year.

Lending a helping hand. Moving in takes many trips to and from the students' cars, so any help was appreciated. Sophomore John Shipman helps ease sophomore Dewey Bryant's load by helping him move in.



"Yeah! Rah! Only one more trip and I'm done!" With an armload of college necessities, freshman Sharon Gordon anxiously makes her way into her new home for a year.



Centering the minds of the students on praising God through song, freshman Dwight Samuel directs the students in the singing of "Angry Words".



"Give unto Caesar what is Caesar's, but give unto God what is God's!" During the week of 'Spirit of America', freshman Shannon Tove reads a scripture pertaining to governmental authority.

An encouraging word. During the school year, many guest speakers from the community and from around the state came to give thought provoking talks to the students.

Spiritual Fellowship

The spiritual well-being of each college student was the focus of attention at CRC during the 85-86 school year. The daily chapel period helped the students by enriching those who were seeking strength for the day's activities. It also brought many students closer to the word of God. Each week the scripture readings centered around a specific theme chosen by Rick Hale, Dean of Students. Such themes were Pearls from Proverbs, The Good Shepherd, and The Home. Area ministers also came and presented talks to the students. "Chapel seemed to help give me the energy I needed to make it through the day. It helped make a bad day good!" explained James Gilbreth, sophomore.

Chapel was a special time to reflect back on the Bible, but it was also a time of announcements, class and club meetings and speeches from area businessmen and the speech class. "The Time of Day" also performed after chapel services.

The daily chapel time was more than just a break in between classes. It was a time to think back on the principles CRC was founded on and to enjoy the fellowship of other students.

Daily Devotion. Taking a break from the frustrations of life, the students come together for a few moments to praise God through singing, prayer and scripture reading.

"Okay, you can be the Creature From the Black Lagoon!" social director, Julie Hawkins, gives assignments to freshmen Tina Stone and Greta Hurlebusch for the Halloween party at the Children's Home of Paragould, after chapel.



Words To Grow On

"We are One in the Spirit, we are One in the Lord . . . and they'll know we are Christians by our love, . . . Love, Love, Love." Devo had come to a close again and the students slowly mingled back to the dorm or to their rooms. The Monday night devos had become a loved tradition by many students. "I feel that the devotionals at CRC have drawn students closer together than any other activity on campus. The devos will always be part of my fondest memories," says vice-president, Randall Dias. Randall arranged the devos from week to week. He asked many local men, such as Jim Short, Harrell Austin, and Jearl Howard to come speak, and also asked a few of the students to share some devotional thoughts. When the weather permitted the devos were held outside by the pond. A warm fire kept those

who gathered comfortable. When the temperature dipped too low or the rain fell, devos were held in the lobby.

Along with the weekly devos came the dorm devos held on Tuesday and Thursday nights after curfew. Each student that wished to participate was encouraged to lead singing or prayer and give a talk. These devos helped the students involved to grow stronger in their Christian faith. "Whether it was group devos or dorm devos, they helped each student with their spiritual life. The devos provided a time for us to grow closer to God and to become better friends with each other," stated freshman, Scott Crumpton.

"Devo' grew to be a special time for all students involved," said sophomore John Crawford. "Take them away and CRC just wouldn't be the same."

"I didn't know Sonny could be so funny!" Sophomore Mikki Williamson finds part of Sonny Childs' devo talk humorous.





"Have your own faith!" Students gather around the warm glowing fire to listen to an inspirational talk given by Harrell Austin, Superintendent of CRA.

"You're in for a real treat tonight!" Student Council sponsor Sonny Childs introduces Randall Dias, Student Council vice-president, before he speaks at the first devo held in the new student center.



"What topic should I talk about?" Sophomores Daniel French and Jimmy Hubbard search through the library to find a topic for the next boys' devo.

During one of the boys' Tuesday night devo's sophomores John Crawford and James Brittingham and freshmen Dwight Samuel and Curtis Willis participate by singing a song.



Jean is mean! Freshman Henry Hajek and sophomore Daniel French dress comfortably in the look that never quits, the jean look.

The boys from the Bluff! Every town has a sign and freshmen David Foster and Steve Lee make sure everyone knows where they are from.



"Hey, Scott! Will it do a hundred?" Sophomore Mikki Williamson and Dianne Cooper check out freshman Scott Chitwood's '84 Camaro. The style of vehicle on CRC's campus ranged from an '84 Corvette to a suped up '69 Chevy.



Fashion conscious roommates. Decked out in the latest fashions, freshman Denise Moore and sophomore Virginia Brigrance are ready to hit the town.



The Never Ending Story

What did shrink-to-fit 501's, pop-tarts, penny loafers without socks, M-TV and the craving for something different have in common? They were some of the ins and outs of modern day fads and fashions. "Today's fashions are wild and sometimes hard to understand, but they are also fun!" commented freshman Shannon Toye.

"Fascinating fads and unique fashions are a never-ending story," explained freshman Angela Hatley. This was easily seen as the different styles made their way onto the CRC campus during the 85-86 school year.

Because every person was different, there was a variety of styles and personal preference. "Blue jeans, my T-shirt and some tennis shoes are all the 'fashion' I need," exclaimed Lisa Baker, freshman.

Music played one of the more major roles in the day to day adventure of what was in and what was not. Many students had their own 'idols' in the music world. "Rick Springfield and his trenchcoat," sighed sophomore Lisa Bennett. Whether a favorite musician or singer, rock stars often captured young hearts with their unique fash-

ions.

With the college student also came the typical, yet popular late night snack. "Pop-tarts and chicken noodle soup were hot items for the after hours munchies," stated freshman Curtis Willis.

Accompanying the food fads was the ever popular 'Late Night with David Letterman'. "I love his show," said sophomore John Shipman. "Letterman has to be the most sarcastic person I know of, but he turns everything into humor!"

Different from music, food or T.V. was yet another fashion of the 80's, the hairdo. Modern day hairstyles, like any other fashion, showed flexibility. "I think most people wear their hair according to their mood," said Lorie Reynolds, freshman.

Knowing the world of styles, which depicts the broad and never-ending boundaries of a college student's imagination, led to a better understanding of the fashions and fads. Everyone and everything that was involved in the past, present, and future made fads and fashions a never-ending story!



If the shoe fits, wear it! Every kind of shoe imaginable was seen on the CRC campus this year. Everything from penny loafers to boots to slippers were seen on students' feet, but the tennis shoe was still the favorite!

"Gotta make those waves!" Freshmen Steve Lee and Billy McCain prepare for the night's activities by wearing a "do rag" to make their hair look great!

"Here's my dessert. Where's yours?" Sophomore Randall Dias finds a grand prize, mouth-watering treat at the Greene County Fair.

"Up against the wall!" Officer Vick rounds up freshman Curtis Willis for being too rowdy in the dorm - again!



Paragould, The Place To Be

Despite all the activities that took place on campus, Paragould was still the center of attention for many students. When a little spare time was found, students headed "up-town" to catch a movie, grab a bite to eat at McDonald's or just cruise the strip.

Mazzio's brought out the Italian in everyone while McDonald's and Dairy Queen were the places for the ice cream lovers. But you didn't have to be hungry to go "up town", because P-gould offered many activities for those who like to get out and just have fun. Pac-Man fever could be cured at the

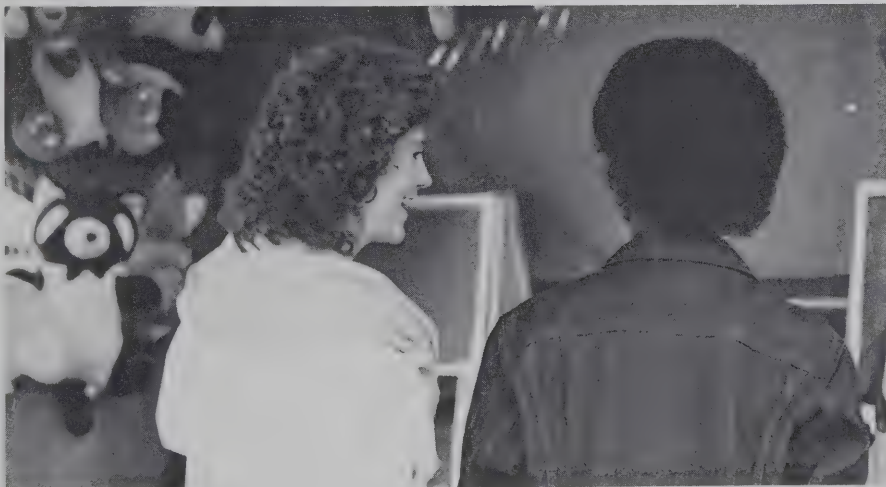
local bowling alley, and arcade room, while others took advantage of community tennis courts and some were involved in league volleyball. Many students just went to town to cruise King-highway or meet new friends.

One community activity that involved many college students was the Greene County Fair. Whether it was riding rides, eating cotton candy and candied apples, or touring the exhibits, something was there for everyone. "Even though the fair isn't as exciting now as it was 10 years ago, I still enjoy going with friends and having a good time. The fair can meet almost everyone's interests." said Carie Howard,

sophomore.

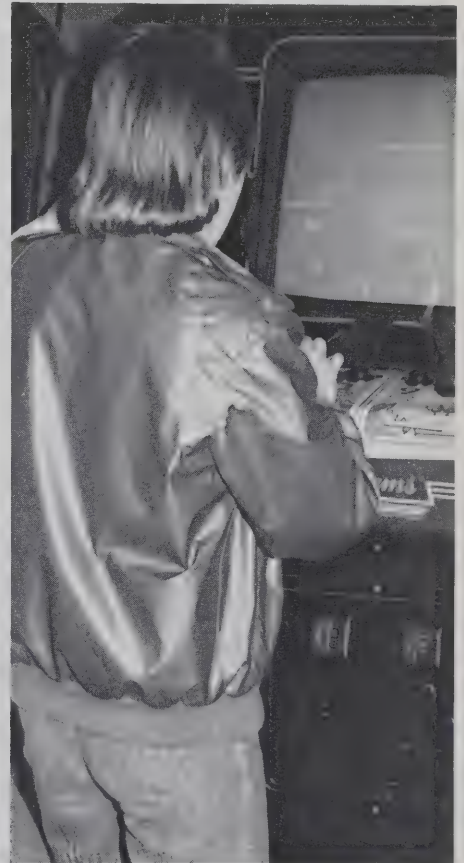
Shopping was another way to get school off of student's minds. The big shopping spot for most college students was Wal-Mart, where everything from music to clothes to beauty aids could be purchased. Tim's offered clothing for men and Ima's offered clothing for women, while Belk's provided a department store atmosphere for those who like variety.

Paragould had much to offer students. It met almost every need, from food to clothes to necessities to just a place to get away from it all. It was truly the "Place To Be"!



"The Choralaires are really gonna look sharp this year!" Tim Martin, owner of Tim's Mens Wear, helps Shannon Toye, freshman, get his outfit lined out for the 85-86 year.

"I couldn't hit the broad side of a barn." Sophomores Mikki Williamson and Virginia Brigrance try their hand at one of the many games on the Mid-way at the Greene County Fair.



"Just call me Queen of the Arcade!" Sophomore Lisa Bennett proves that playing the game of "Joust" at the local bowling alley is a favorite pasttime of CRC students.

Today's Times

The '85-'86 school year contained many events that served to shape this great country. The headlines held stories of cheer and stories of destruction.

President Reagan was usually the cornerstone of the world news. Reagan's talks with Premier Gorbachev on the arms race, or his phone conversation with Bret Saberhagen when the Kansas City Royals won the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals were events to be remembered.

1985 was also a year of many tragic events. The airways were thick with terrorists who caused a lot of worry for flying Americans. In Columbia the violent volcanic eruption caused many tragic deaths and became a headline story as Nancy Reagan went to view the damage. The probable flooding of the Potomac River made the headlines when Washington D. C. closed all the monuments for a day. Most of the flooding was caused by the hurricanes and the great amounts of rain they brought this year.

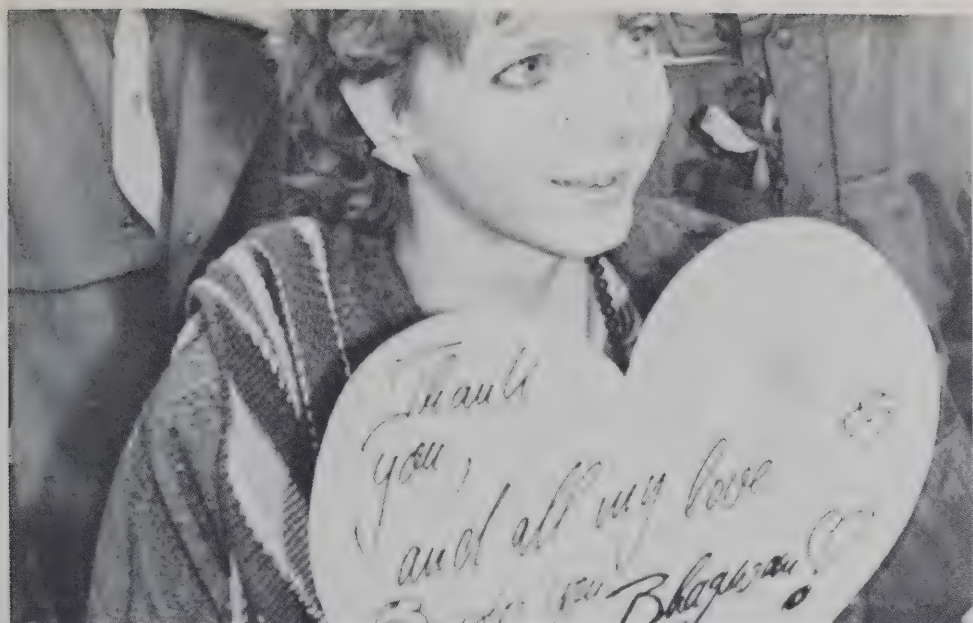
The year brought forth many people ready to help others in need. The pop rock singers sang to raise money for the starving in Africa, while the country stars sang to gain support for the farmers of America.

1985 became a year of headlines and exciting events, mixed with tragedy and suffering. But one in all found that America was the place to be.

Rescue work is done by all. The Philippines work in earnest to recover bodies and survivors of the tragic landslide in Davao del Norte on Mt. Diwata.

U. S. and Russian leaders in print! The pictures of President Reagan and Premier Gorbachev were made into postcards when the two met in Geneva, Switzerland.





I love you Bhagwan! The young people of Berlin march in a protest over the jailing of Guru Bhagwan in North Carolina for staying over the length of his visa.

President and MVP! President Reagan greets Bret Saberhagen and the Kansas City Royals, winners of the World Series, at the White House.



"That's better than mom used to make!" Sophomore Lisa Bennett and freshman Curtis Willis enjoy their "pie" during the White Team skit, as amused sophomores Randall Dias and Daniel French and freshman Stuart Worrell look on.

"Hey, Mom, look what I got!" Individual High Point winners Sharon Gordon and Curtis Willis, freshmen, display their awards at the Pioneer Banquet.

"Heave ho, heave ho!" As team members cheer, the White Team women struggle to keep their ground in the tug-of-war competition.

"And the winner is . . . the White Team!" White Team sponsor Sonny Childs and captains Carie Howard and Daniel French, sophomores and Nona Denison and Henry Hajek, freshmen, proudly receive the Pioneer Day plaque.



"Grizzly Adams, eat your heart out!" Freshman Brent Trout wins the hunter-trapper category in the costume competition.

"I've always wanted an egg facial!" Freshman Teri Robertson wipes the egg off her face after her debut and demise in the egg toss event.



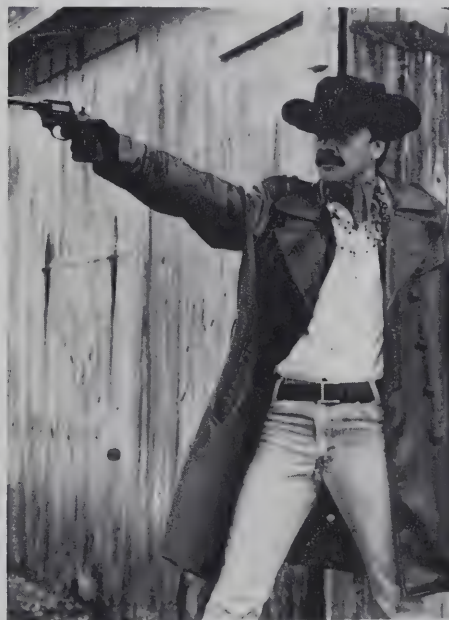
Keeping The Spirit Alive

October 8, 1985, saw the CRC campus converted into a battlefield. No, it wasn't the Hatfields and McCoys, it was CRC's own student body divided into the Green Team and the White Team. Faculty members Sonny Childs and Ricky Hale sponsored the White and Green Teams.

Students were granted a vacation from classes, but learning continued as each team strove to excel in a variety of athletic and literary events. Students had a chance to "show off" their skills in events such as volleyball, archery, riflery, table tennis, horseshoes, egg toss, softball, dashes and long jump.

Topping it all off was the banquet held that evening where everyone came dressed in some kind of pioneerish garb. Competition continued through the evening with costume judging, literary readings, vocals and skits. As points were being tallied, Mr. Emmett Smith gave a brief history of the settling of Crowley's Ridge. The day's activities ended with the awards presentations and the White Team was declared the winner by a slim margin of only two points. Awards for High Point Man and High Point Woman were presented to Curtis Willis and Sharon Gordon.

Even though the competition was fierce, the main objectives of Pioneer Day — promoting school spirit, friendships, and honoring our forefathers, were met with great success. October 8, 1985, would always be a special day for those who participated and gave all they had to their team's score.

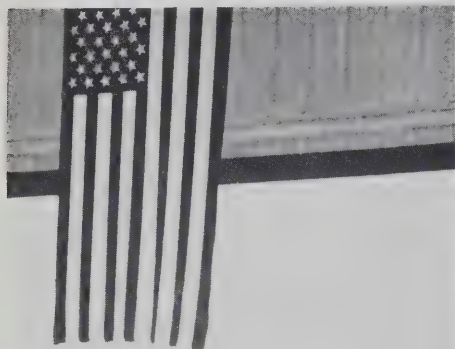


"Come on, Green Team ... make my day!" Freshman Shannon Toye practices his draw in preparation for Pioneer Day activities.

"Is it Daniel Boone or is it Daniel French?" Sophomore Daniel French enjoys the banquet in his pioneer costume.

Discover CRC! Groups of future and present students enjoy the lakeside during a break from the activities on Discovery Day.

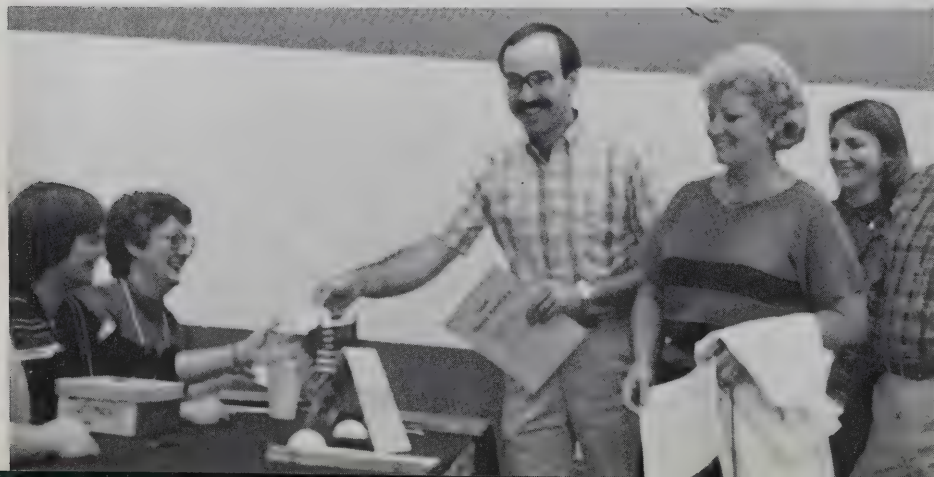
"America, The Beautiful!" Sophomores Daniel French, Barbara Gateley, Carie Howard and freshmen Sharon Gordon and Dwight Samuel praise our country as the Ambassadors perform during Spirit of America.



A meeting of supporters. Enjoying their steak dinner, loyal supporters of CRC have the opportunity to visit with Jody Powell.

Caught in the spotlight. As featured speaker for Spirit of America V, Jody Powell acknowledges the rights of the press for freedom of speech.

"Where's the fish?" Local businessman Tommy Arnold hands his Spirit of America V tickets to Charlotte Bounds and Judy Richard before going through the food line.



Let Freedom Ring

October 22 was the day for the Spirit of America V. The evening began with a fish fry, and the CRC Ambassadors provided entertainment, giving their debut performance. Jody Powell, a former presidential press secretary for Jimmy Carter, was the guest speaker.

Jody Powell, a native of Georgia, worked as a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and the Dallas Times Herald, but was more recognizable as a political commentator for the David Brinkley Show on ABC-TV.

Another activity that brought many visitors to the CRC campus was the annual Discovery Days which was held on April 3-4. Prospective students came to the campus to enjoy the fellowship of the CRC students and to find out what college life was all about. The activities began on Friday when high school students attended classes and toured the campus. After a fun-filled day, students and visitors were invited to the annual Jr.-Sr. Banquet which was hosted by the student council. Actor and comedian Mr. Bill Clary once again provided entertainment at the banquet for all with his witty jokes and cunning tricks. Overall, the Spirit of America and the Discovery Days brought many people into contact with CRC and proved to be a success.

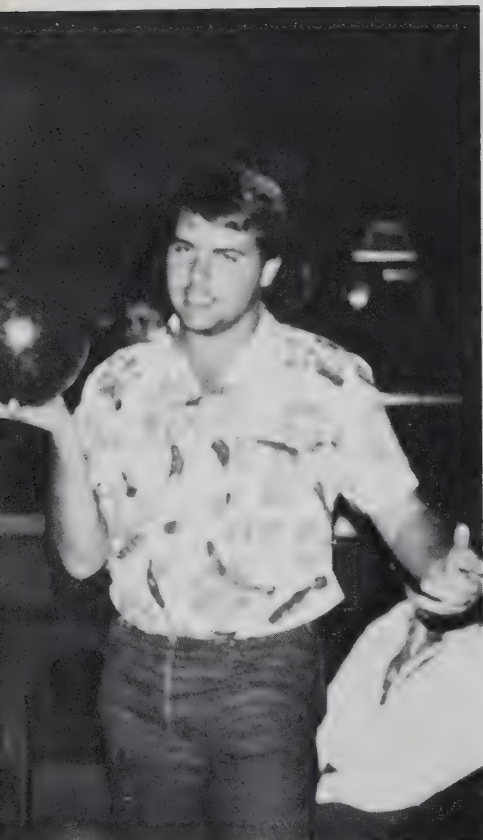
"Did I ever tell you the one about the . . . " Former press secretary Jody Powell relates some of the more amusing stories relating to his work under President Carter.

"America, God Shed His Grace On Thee!" Ambassadors director Ricky Hale accompanies the group's arrangement of patriotic hymns.



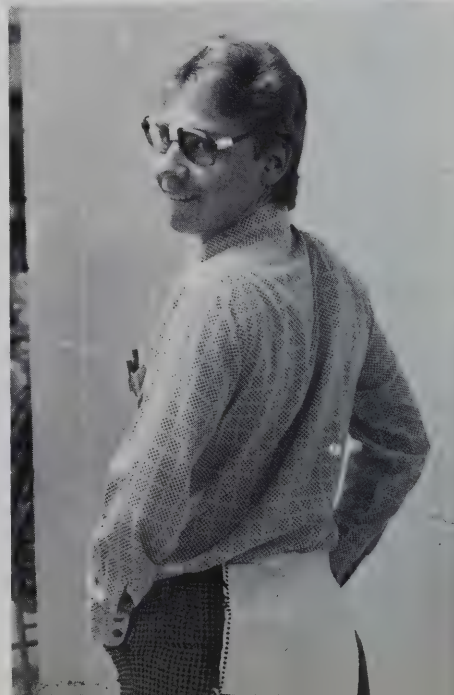
Nerds of America, Unite! CRC seems to have a monopoly on nerdism as students begin to celebrate Homecoming Spirit Week.

"Does anyone here know how to get this bowling ball off my thumb?" Freshman Stuart Worrell enjoys the Student Council sponsored bowling party during Spirit Week.



"Welcome to CRC!" While registering for Homecoming and Campus Call, a future student is greeted by freshman Marci Gausman.

"Kick me!" With an original looking costume, freshman Lanny Stewart enthusiastically gets into the spirit of "Nerd Day."



A Little Out Of The Ordinary

The week of November 4-9 was no ordinary week. Everywhere one looked, there were twins, nerds, dressed up students and dressed down students. Spirit week invaded the CRC campus and the biggest majority of the student body participated and helped boost the morale of the ball teams. The first homecoming in eleven years was in the making, and to help make it a success, the student council planned many activities for the week before the big game.

Everything from matching sweat-shirts, sporting names like Missouri or Garfield, to complete twin outfits were seen on the first day of spirit week. Twin day got students and faculty involved. "Lots of people helped start the week off with a bang," said SC president, Jimmy Hubbard. "Room-mates, suitemates, girlfriends, boy-

friends and good friends all found matching things to wear."

The next day was more relaxed. "Warm-up" day brought students to class in comfortable sweatsuits and tennis shoes.

Wednesday was a drastic contrast from Tuesday with students donning their nicest dresses and suits. "It was nice to see people dressed up. So many times we wear jeans all the time and we forget how nice we can look!" said Randall Dias, student council vice president.

Thursday was a complete turn around for the CRC students. Every kind of outfit was "mismatched" to make Nerd Day a very different day. Plaids and stripes came together along with taped up glasses, slicked back hair and bandaged faces to make the complete nerd look. "Many students

looked like they were naturals at looking nerdy! It really was a fun day where everyone could let their hair down and have a good time!" said Carie Howard, sophomore.

Green and white could be seen all over campus on Friday. The school colors were found on faculty, students and staff as the spirit week came to a close. Friday night, many prospective students came to stay on campus. A bonfire, movie and a bowling party took place for students and visitors to top off spirit week. "The week's activities were really fun and they helped students show their support for the ball teams. It was a little out of the ordinary, but when you think of it, we're all a little out of the ordinary!" said freshman Marci Gausman.



"A Common Bond . . ." Prospective students are brought together with present students by the common bond of Christian love during the devotional.

Look-a-likes. With Homecoming drawing near, freshmen Greg Stampfl and Kelli Scott get into the swing of things by dressing alike on Twin Day.



"Oh, look - the lifestyle of the aardvark! Our favorite!" Freshman Dwight Samuel and sophomore Carie Howard portray a nerd couple during Spirit Week.

Laurel and Hardy visit CRC. Letting their true lights shine, freshmen Brent Trout and Lanny Stewart congratulate each other on their nerd dress.



An Old Tradition Renewed

After eleven years of waiting in the shadows, Homecoming '85 came to CRC in bold fashion and excited students were ready to take part. With the Student Council in charge, much planning went into making the night a most memorable one. "We started working early in the year planning on Homecoming. We wanted it to turn out great for all the participants and the spectators!" said sophomore Dana Smith, SC secretary.

A couple of weeks before the big event, the student body selected five girls to make up the Homecoming Court. The two freshmen maids were Teri Robertson and Sharon Gordon. From the three sophomore maids, Virginia Brigrance, Barbara Gateley and Carie Howard, the 1985 Homecoming Queen would be chosen.

Participation was the key to making the big event a success, and the student body showed their support in full force as Spirit Week arrived. Many activities took place leading up to the magical night. Finally, Saturday arrived. Many visitors and alumni returned to CRC for Campus Call and Homecoming.

Guest speaker Jimmy Adcox, from Jonesboro, Arkansas, was the keynote speaker for Campus Call. Before he spoke, the Choralaires and Ambassadors sang a few of their special numbers. After he spoke, he and three other area preachers held a panel discussion on "Why the Righteous Suffer." "I really enjoyed participating in the singing and the discussion and Mr. Adcox was an excellent speaker!" stated sophomore James Gilbreth. "Those who stayed for the whole program were truly uplifted."

The girls basketball team was ready for action at 6:00 but Mid South Bible College had not arrived. By 7:00 the

large crowd was becoming restless so a shooting contest was held. The first person to make a basket from the center line would win five dollars. A good number of men from the audience tried, but only after five rounds was a winner found.

MSBC had not yet arrived by 7:30, so the Homecoming festivities began. The girl basketball players rushed to the dorm to get ready as did the rest of the ladies. Finally, with everyone in their places, it began. Freshman Shannon Toye, 'The Voice of the Pioneers', announced each ball team member and their escort as they walked on to the court. Then the five maids and their escorts made their way to the center of the court. The lights went off and only the spotlight shown on the five maids. The time had come to find out who would be the 1985 Homecoming Queen. A silence came over the crowd and Shannon Toye announced, "Ladies and gentlemen, our 1985 Homecoming Queen is ... Miss Virginia Brigrance!" Cheers rose from the court and the stands as Virginia and her escort went to the center of the floor to be crowned by Alan Carter, Vice President of Finance.

The newly crowned queen and her court made their way off the floor and as though on cue, MSBC arrived. The men played first. The pioneers fought the whole game but just couldn't slip by MSBC's slight lead. They won 83 to 80. Then the ladies played. CRC's girls came up on top 65 to 54, to round off an exciting evening.

As the clock struck midnight, the gym slowly emptied out and the first Homecoming in a decade came to a close. "I was very glad to see Homecoming revived again! I hope this tradition is renewed year after year." said sophomore Carie Howard.



What a jump! Sophomore John Shipman jumps high to make a basket during the Homecoming game. Though the CRC Pioneers played a good game, M.S.B.C. came out on top at 83-80.

"Yeah Virg!" "Way to go!" The crowd cheers with delight as Virginia Brigrance is awarded her flowers and crown as she becomes CRC's first Homecoming Queen in eleven years.

Sophomore Homecoming Royalty. Barbara Gateley escorted by Rammond Gateley, Queen Virginia Brigrance escorted by Ricky Nesbitt, and Carie Lynn Howard escorted by Dwight Samuel.





"It's okay, come over here!" Executive Administrator Alan Carter tries to persuade Colby Thompson to walk a few more feet across the gym so he can crown the queen.

The Queen reigns! Homecoming Queen Virginia Brigance and her escort Ricky Nesbitt pose for a picture after the ceremonies.



Line up! It's time! Paul McFadden finishes up some last minute details as the homecoming court and participants anxiously await the beginning of the festivities.



The royal court appears. Sharon Gordon, freshman representative, and her escort, sophomore Jimmy Hubbard, proceed to their position on the floor as the crowd looks on.

"Stop for a picture!" At Mr. Goff's request, freshman representative Teri Robertson, escorted by Joey Pillow, stop for a picture.

Magical Nights Of Memories

"You'll never believe who asked me to the banquet!" The three banquets held throughout the year were full of fun and excitement and the students that participated in them captured many memories to last a lifetime.

The first banquet, held October 8, was the climax for the traditional Pioneer Days. At the Pioneer banquet, students dressed in pioneer and Indian outfits and competed in costume judging, skits and other contests. The points accumulated at the banquet were added to the day's points and the white team came out victorious by two points over the green team. "The Pioneer banquet was a lot of fun and it was the icing on the cake of an exciting day. The students got to show their creativity and talent. I enjoyed being part of the excitement!" stated freshman Curtis Willis, high point man.

The Christmas banquet was the next banquet held and it was not only a celebration of Christmas, but also a celebration of the month long vacation that was just around the corner. The sophomores began planning for the banquet weeks ahead and it turned out to be a success. The music of Phoenix, the flashing lights and the red poinsettias added to the magical evening. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Mr. and Miss CRC and the two alternate couples. The whole night was truly magical.

The final banquet of the year was the spring banquet held May 1, 1986. The freshmen worked hard to transfer the cafeteria into a springtime fantasy. The beautiful dresses and handsome suits, along with good food and exciting entertainment helped make the evening very special, especially to the sophomores. The School Spirit award and the Best All Around Male and Female awards were presented along with the dedication of the annual to a very special faculty member. "The banquets held throughout the year were highlights for all of us. We got to dress in our fanciest outfits and enjoy a night of fun. They were truly magical evenings full of memories for all students who participated!" said sophomore Barbara Gateley.



The Chief in Charge. Freshmen class president Dwight Samuel collects dues and makes plans for the Spring Banquet.

"Summer of '69." Phoenix lead singer Roger LaPointe, a Freed-Hardeman junior from Ontario, Canada, entertains at the Christmas Banquet.



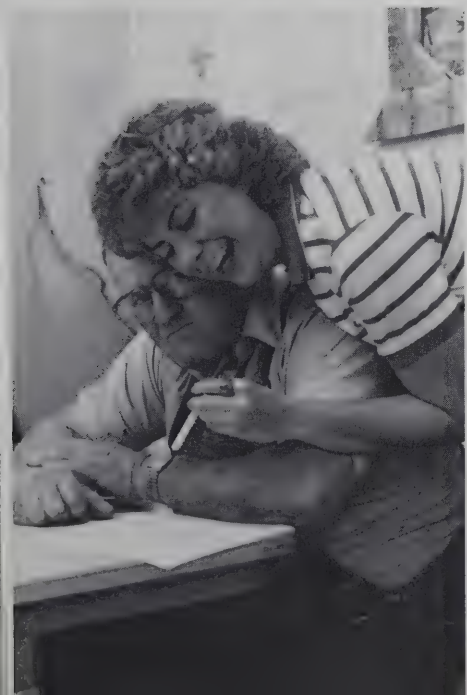
"All decked out!" Getting into the Pioneering spirit, freshmen Marci Gausman and Nona Denison and sophomore Pat Rentz compete in costume judging at the Pioneer Banquet.



"Things Are Tough All Over." Phoenix band members perform a medley of country hits to the delight of those attending the Christmas Banquet.



A kiss for Royalty. Chancellor emeritus Emmett Smith congratulates Carie Howard and Randall Dias for being selected as Miss and Mr. CRC at the Christmas Banquet.



"Oh, Christmas tree. Oh, Christmas tree." Sophomores Jimmy Hubbard and Lisa Bennett trim the tree in the cafeteria while decorating for the Christmas Banquet.

"Bribery will get you . . . everywhere!" Using all her feminine wiles, sophomore Carie Howard enlists the aid of Johnnie Wilkins in preparations for the Christmas Banquet.

"I Paid For This?"

Two of the more exciting weekends of the year for many students involved going into the "unknown outdoors" with Mr. David Goff. The survival trip, taken in the fall, and the float trip, in the spring of the year, were two very eventful and interesting trips. "When you go anywhere with David Goff, you know it's bound to be unusual and full of exciting events!" joked sophomore James Gilbreth. "The survival trip and float trip were no exceptions!"

The survival trip enticed some twenty students to venture into the woods for the weekend. The only catch was that they had to survive on their own. They had to carry their own shelter and find their own food for three days. The only food they were allowed to take was one candy bar and they couldn't eat that until the trip was over. For many, the trip was fun but for a few, the weekend was more than they could take. "The trip wasn't too bad, but when the water got three inches deep in our tent, after it rained all night, I quickly decided I had had enough!" said freshman Greta Hurlebusch.

The group finally got to come back to nice, dry CRC after three days in the rain.

In contrast to the survival trip, the float trip had an abundance of food and dry shelter. The first day of the trip was spent canoeing down the Buffalo River. Then camp was set up on Jim's Bluff. The next day was spent eating, hiking to Hemmed-in-Hollow, and singing around the campfire. On the final day, the group canoed to the take-out point, and another float trip became history, but the memories would never be forgotten.

Close quarters. Sleeping bags line the narrow ledge at Jim's Bluff overlooking the Buffalo River during the Float Trip.

"Didn't your mother teach you to share?" Sophomore Virginia Brigrance and freshman Dwight Samuel look at freshman Sharon Gordon with a mouth-watering gleam in their eyes on the Survival Trip.

"Are we having fun yet?" Freshmen Shannon Toye, Kevin Ladyman and Terri Silman anxiously await the beginning of the Survival Trip.

"F-O-O-D!" Survivors weakly display their cherished candy bars after three days of semi-starvation on the Survival Trip.





"And the waterfall reminds me . . ." While sitting around the campfire, Perry Simpson sings of Granny Henderson on the spring Float Trip.

Birds of a feather. Freshman Curtis Willis manages to scrounge up a meal during the annual fall Survival Trip.

Granny's Song

In the spring of 1985, thirty CRC students and four adults went on the annual float trip down the Buffalo River. One man, Perry Simpson, a friend of David Goff, went and was very inspired by the trip. He, being a fine guitarist and song writer, wrote this song about his memories on Buffalo River.

"From the mountain peaks of Ponca to the rocky bluffs of Kyles, God blessed me with the good times; I remember all those smiles on the faces of the new friends the river gave to me and ole Steele Creek is still runnin' wild and free.

"And the winds of Hemmed-in-Hollow still sings a sad old song of a lady

who once lived there in her Ozark Mountain home. And the waterfall reminds me of the tears she must have cried; when they took her from her Ozark mountain home, they took her life.

"Catching brownies on a crank bait in the early morning hours, I smell the coffee brewing over the open fire. Hear a whippertail calling from the hill across Sneed Creek, a red tail hawk is circling over me.

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cried; when they took her from her Ozark Mountain home, they took her life.

"The sun is slowly fading and the night time brings the rain. We gathered round the campfire, under Jim's Bluff, and we sang. We shared all our memories, we sang our favorite songs. When the morning comes, we'll be rolling on.

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Home For The Holidays

As it was everywhere, and CRC was no exception, students enjoyed the holidays. It was a time when they could get away from school pressures, spend time with family and close friends, and simply take it easy.

At Halloween, many CRC students dressed up as witches, punk rockers, ghosts and many other eye-catching creatures to help with the Paragould Children's Home haunted house. Lots of practical jokes were played and tons of candy were devoured. It was an enjoyable time for all the students and the children. "The kids really enjoyed it, although a few did get a little scared. It was an experience of a lifetime!" said sophomore Jimmy Hubbard.

With Halloween over, Thanksgiving became the focus of the students' attention. The ladies in the cafeteria prepared the delicious traditional meal of turkey and dressing and this was only the beginning. The real Thanksgiving celebration came when classes were dismissed at noon on Wednesday, November 27. The students then began their journey home to spend time with the folks and eat turkey, ham, and more turkey.

The weekend ended too soon for many students, but on Monday morning, students braved the below freezing temperatures and made their way to class. December had arrived with the cold weather and gusty winds, but the Christmas spirit had arrived, too.

December fifth was the date set for the traditional Christmas Banquet. Books were forgotten, tests were left behind as students and faculty enjoyed a night of good music, good food and great fun.

Along with the banquet, parties were also planned. Christmas was a time for giving and sharing of gifts, cookies, candies, and good times. The Christmas spirit was seen in almost everyone and there was always a smile shared.

Finals were over and students prepared for their month long Christmas vacation. Some would work, some would shop, some would just take the time to visit friends and family back home. But no matter what was planned, it was agreed that the break was a needed one.

Holidays were a time of celebration! But that was especially true when they were spent with the people one loved!



"Here Comes Santa Claus!" Dean of Students, Ricky Hale, plays the role of Santa as he distributes Christmas gifts to students after chapel.

"Pardon me, but you look vaguely familiar." Freshmen Denise Parker and Greta Hurlebusch celebrate Halloween in style — ghoulish style, that is.



The Abominable . . . Randall? Getting prepared to face the winter weather, sophomore Randall Dias bundles up before making the trip down the hill.





"Pass the scalpel, please." At his family's Thanksgiving meal, sophomore James Gilbreth painstakingly carves the guest of honor.

"Somewhere under all this stuff is my trunk!" Loaded down with clothes and more clothes, freshman Tina Stone prepares for the Thanksgiving break.

"We wish you a merry Christmas!" Brightening up a busy finals week, cook Velma Ashby spreads a little Christmas cheer as she serves the students' meals.



Working Hard Or Hardly Working?

Financial aid programs that were available at CRC made it possible for students who were in financial need to attend college. Students who were in the college work-study program had a chance to earn extra spending money or apply money to their school bill by helping out in the various phases of the physical operation of CRC. Students found part-time employment in a number of areas on the campus including the cafeteria, the gym, the dorms, the business office, the library, the student center, the recruiting office and in maintenance.

Sophomore Barbara Gateley commented on her position as intramural assistant, "It gives me a chance to be more involved with the students here at CRC while working my way through school."

The town of Paragould also offered students opportunity to supplement their income in various ways. Sophomore David Evans managed to hold down a full-time job at Monroe while taking a full class load. Dana Smith, sophomore, earned extra spending money by working at Video Village. Other businesses in Paragould supplying positions for CRC students included Sonic, Wendy's, Mac's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Wal-Mart.

Can you shed a little light on this matter? Photographer James Gilbreth, sophomore, checks over negatives he has just developed.

Busy Bees. Sophomores Carie Howard, Gail Thompson and Angie Caldwell help train freshmen Lynda Dillon and Shelly Bounds to work in the office.





"Sh! You're in the library!" Sophomores Mikki Williamson, David Evans and Kathy Grimes and freshman Greta Hurlebusch spend their spare time working in the library.

"I'm not getting dishpan hands!" Kitchen workers Lorie Reynolds and Benita Smith, freshmen, put in many hours each day helping in the cafeteria.



"I wonder how fast this thing will go?" Work-study student Scott Chitwood, freshman, waxes the floor in the cafeteria.

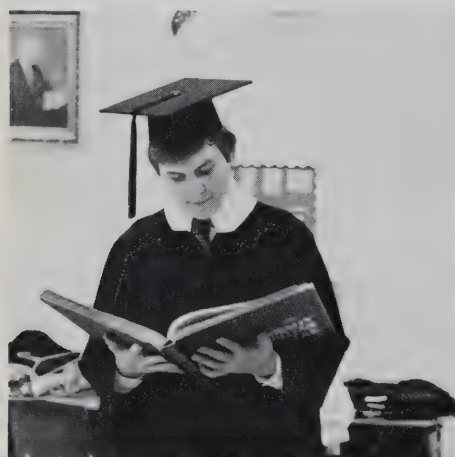


"Greta, will you see how dirty the mop water is?" Sophomore John Crawford helps freshman Greta Hurlebusch clean the Student Center.



With the thumbs up signal, all the graduates smile with satisfaction knowing they have finished two years of college education and received their first college degree.

"Smile, it's almost over!" Mrs. Judy Richard, executive secretary, gives sophomore Pam Parker a word of advice and a smile as Pam pays her graduation fee.



"Hey man, that's pretty neat." Pretending to be a college professor, sophomore Randall Dias clowns around with his fellow graduates before graduation.

Out of the confusion of boxes and bags, sophomore graduates Barbara Gateley and Cindy Cunningham find their gowns and collars and with the help of freshman Tina Stone, they prepare for graduation.



"Red Beard." The first CRC student to ever graduate with a beard, sophomore David Evans takes pride in the fact that he is starting a new tradition.

A New Beginning

On May 9, the graduating class watched the sun set on their two brief years as students at Crowley's Ridge College. The fifteen graduates gathered together with family and friends in the CRC gymnasium for one last time before graduation ceremonies began. "It's hard to believe that two years of my life are already over. I've made a lot of memories here at CRC and I'll always consider it a special place where I grew as a student, a friend and a Christian," commented new alumni Carie Howard.

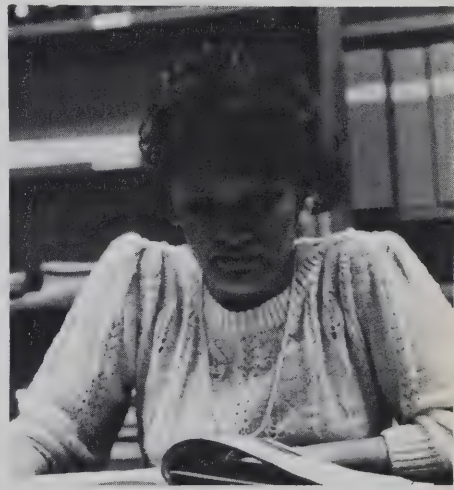
As the students walked down the aisle, tears of joy and sadness filled their eyes, as they realized that their time at CRC was now history. With a handkerchief in one hand and a diplo-

ma in the other, students looked back on all they had accomplished and how they had grown while at CRC.

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Then, as quickly as it had begun, it was over. The new juniors were ready to continue their education at other universities. Some would go as far away as Faulkner University in Montgomery, Alabama, and as close as Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Others chose to go to Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas and Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tennessee. But even though the students were going on to bigger colleges, they knew that CRC would always be the college to come home to.

"You must be kidding!" Sophomores Danny Mefford, Angie Caldwell, Carie Howard, and Kathy Grimes give a look of shocked surprise as they realize they must WEAR the smelly gowns.



Coming in during the middle of the year made it difficult for sophomore Lisa Watson, but through hard work and studying she graduated with flying colors.

Friends Are Forever

Individuals, Yet One

Everyone was different, yet they had something in common. They wanted an education at a Christian institution. The students came from different backgrounds, different areas of the United States, and different socio-economic classes, yet they slowly blended together to become as one family.

As the year began to unfold, many friendships started taking shape, and lives began to change. Homesickness gave way to involvement and freshmen learned to rely on the previous experiences and wise advice of the sophomores. Cutting "homestrings" was difficult for many, but with the help of roommates, suitemates, and friends, the new college life became the only way of life. "Moving to college was a big change. I could not have made it without Barbara and Sharon," said freshman Marci Gausman.

Students took on many roles as they worked together on the CRC campus. On an individual basis and in group activities, students met the needs of others. They met their own needs as they interacted with others, gaining love and security in knowing they were important to other people. They met the needs of others by giving of their time to spend with people.

As time passed, they built the bonds of friendship that would prove very important as they ventured on to new places and new people. These bonds would bridge the span between the future and the time spent on campus, when looking back would bring remembrances of people whose friendships would not be lost merely because of separation.



"Stuff it in, Virginia!" Sophomores Mikki Williamson, Virginia Brigance, and Randall Dias enjoy some fun and food at the Greene County fair.

"Do you like my bow tie?" Sophomore James Gilbreth drags his best clothes out of the closet to wear for Nerd Day, which occurred during Spirit Week.

"If you could see what I could..." Sophomore John Crawford takes a close look at something that is obviously very interesting on the other side of the dorm.



Sniglets

Words were a part of life. With each generation comes a "new" vocabulary. Most everyone could remember when people said "swell" and "groovy." "Valley girl" talk was popular in the early 80's.

1988 came and there was a new trend in the vocabulary. There were many things the college students did that could not be described with words that were already in existence. Therefore, words had to be created to describe what students did and the feelings that were generated. The words created were called "sniglets" and here were a few:

Chocconiverous (chahk-o-niv'-ur-us) adj. Having the urge when eating a chocolate Easter bunny to bite off the head first.

crack (krak) n. Smart remark told to person who has just revealed a secret ailment.

dasho (da-show) n. The area between a car's windshield and dashboard where coins, pencils, etc. cannot be humanly retrieved.

flat bush (flat-bush) adj. Term used to describe the way a crew cut looks after having grown for 3 weeks.

gasmanic (gas-a-mah'-e-a) n. The yearning urge to pump the gas pedal before starting the car.

gotatida (goh-ta-ti-da) n. The act, when tying a tie, of getting the wrong end of it long.

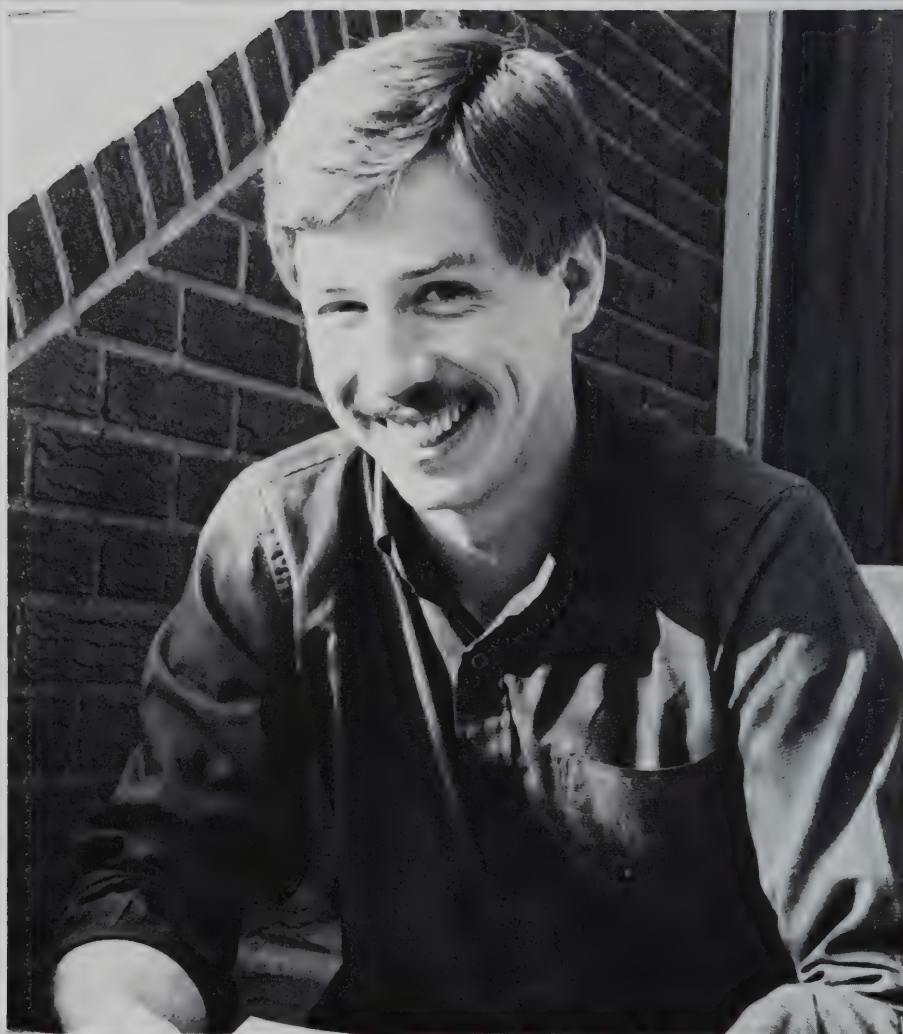
guedo (gwee-dow) n. Term describing an ooh-oo-icky-poooh guy who is completely gross and a total nerd and that no one likes to be around.

huramur (hah-ca-met) n. 1. A hurricane that murders. 2. a guedo's best friend.

waa-waa-warming (waa-waa-wa(e)m-ing) n. Turning the shower on in the morning for 10 minutes just so the water will be hot.

Most every college student had experienced one or more of these sniglets, but that should not have bothered anyone because it was normal to be stupid.

"Mmm, I see nine cavities and two cavity creeps!" Practicing for the future, sophomore Carie Howard examines freshman Marci Gausman's teeth.



"What a gold mine!" Someone ought to invent a way to retrieve all those treasures lost in the dasho.

"What a totally awesome nerd!" This guedo, masquerading as sophomore Jimmy Hubbard, flashes an ooh-oo-icky-poooh smile at an innocent passerby.

What's Next?

A major decision sophomores had to make was what to do after they graduated from CRC. Just two years earlier, they decided what to do after high school and now they were faced with another major decision. These were some of their plans.

A few of the sophomores planned to continue their education at Freed-Hardeman in Henderson, Tennessee. John Crawford planned to major in accounting and hoped to be a CPA. James Gilbreth intended to major in Bible with special emphasis on counseling. He also hoped to keep running until he

was 94. Daniel French wanted to major in computer science and be involved in the business world. Sean Stalnaker planned to major in architecture. Mikki Williamson intended to major in early childhood development and hoped to teach somewhere in Georgia.

Other sophomores were continuing their Christian education at Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas. Angie Caldwell planned to major in dietetics. Carie Howard wished to major in dental hygiene. John Shipman hoped to get a basketball scholarship at Harding and if not, he would attend Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

A few of the commuter students planned to stay close to home and attend ASU in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Kathy Grimes wanted to be an X-ray technician. Pam Parker intended to major in business. Dana Smith planned to major in counseling and hoped to be a high school counselor.

Virginia Brigrance planned to attend Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She wanted to major in family relations dealing with counseling.

Randall Dias planned to major in Bible and hopefully become a preacher. Jimmy Hubbard also planned to major in Bible and have a minor in counseling. He would attend Faulkner University in Montgomery, Alabama.

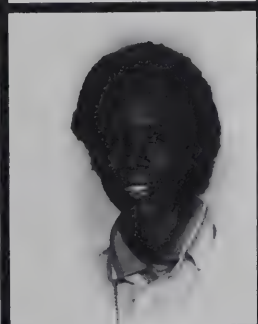
Dewey Bryant wanted to travel and later become a photo journalist. His big dream was to become the next Indiana Jones!



Bennett, Lisa-Walnut Ridge, AR



Brittingham, James-Paragould, AR
Brigance, Virginia-Morrilton, AR



Caldwell, Angela-Pocahontas, AR
Cooper, Dianne-Newport, AR
Crawford, John-Steele, MO



Cunningham, Cindy-Paragould, AR
Dias, Randall-Perryville, AR
Evans, David-Paragould, AR
French, Daniel-St. Louis, MO

Not pictured:
Bryant, Duane-Paragould, AR
Farnam, Debra-Paragould, AR

A Face Lift For The Gym

The 1985-86 school year brought many exciting events to the CRC campus. One of these events was the remodeling of the Gay Carter Activities Center. The change was brought about when board members, faculty and students realized the need for a new floor, bleachers and dressing rooms. With the girls and boys basketball teams hosting any games during the year, the bold green and white decor was a well-earned change.

In the spring of the '85 year, the annual Walk-A-Thon raised over \$3000.00 dollars to be used to put a new tile gym floor down. During the summer, staff and students worked to have the floor down by the first day of school. And down it was, with its' green and black lines painted so brightly.

When the school year began, construction began on the remainder of the gym. Plyboard walls were placed on the base of the gym walls and were painted with huge green and white stripes. Dressing rooms were built on top of the restrooms and a large screen was built for slide presentations.

The construction of the bleachers were the highlight of the remodeling. "With so many visitors coming to our gym, bleachers were a big improvement over folding chairs! The gym looks like a real sports gym. It's 100% better!" stated sophomore John Shipman.

The remodeling of the gym showed the students' pride in their school and the gracious support of Hayden Carter. "Without Mr. Carter's help, the gym would probably have a new floor and that's all! He has helped make the gym a real gym!" said Barbara Guleley, sophomore.

"I could never stay inside the lines!" Sophomore Mark Williamson helps to paint the lines for the volleyball court on the new gym floor.

"Easier than a spacing ruler." Board member Hayden Carter donates time and effort in the renovation of the Gay Carter Activities Center.

"We're from CRC, couldn't be prouder!" The new sign at the south end of the gym informs that one is entering Pioneer Country.



Learning To Keep Clean

"It's been two weeks since I've done laundry and it's time to go to Tide Country!" Most CRC dorm students had experienced the feeling of despair when they opened the drawer and found they had no clean underwear!

For so many first year college students it was a new experience to do their own laundry. Their mother had always done it for them and now they were faced with the awesome task. Even second year students rediscovered

the laundry room blues. But there were still the students who took their dirty clothes home to mom. "Washing clothes is a big hassle! And since home is too far away, I get to do them" said sophomore Randall Dias.

There were many steps involved in doing laundry at CRC. Students had to have just the right amount of change to feed the washer and dryer. They also had to know how much soap to put in the washer and what setting the wash-

er and dryer would be put on. The most important thing students had to remember was to go get their clothes out when they were done. "If I leave my clothes in the dryer a minute too long, they are always wrinkled beyond repair! But there are usually some people who will fold your clothes for if you forget," stated Marci Gausman.

Few students enjoyed doing their laundry, but it was one of the necessary evils of dorm life.

Gateley, Barbara-Searcy, AR

Gilbreth, James-Pocahontas, AR
Grimes, Kathy-Light, AR
Howard, Carie-Paragould, AR

Hubbard, Jimmy-Strawberry, AR
Mefford, Danny-Paragould, AR
Nyitrai, Dan-Paragould, AR
Parker, Pam-Paragould, AR

Rentz, Pat-Jonesboro, AR
Richey, Kim-Black Rock, AR
Smith, Dana-Paragould, AR
Shipman, John-Paragould, AR

Not pictured:
Stalnaker, Sean-Paragould, AR

What's In A Name?

Nicknames were those special little names that some people acquired during the first week of college, because of their personality, or the way they looked or acted. Some of these nicknames were carried over from high school years, but most of them were attached during the first week of college. Some of the nicknames included:

Denise Parker	"Bubbles"
Curtis Willis	"Leroy"
Benita Smith	"Benita - I can't hold a cup of Kool-aid - Smith"
Mike Lewis	"Hammer"
Lorie Reynolds	"Holly Scropio"
David Foster	"Frostia"
Lisa Baker	"Swamp Woman"
Bill McCain	"Duke"
Tina Stone	"Quack"
Dwight Samuel	"Cool Breeze"
Steve Lee	"Player"
Shannon Toys	"Tonka Toy"
Mark Metz	"Thriller Metz"

The nicknames were just one way of showing how much you liked a person and how CRC students loved to kid around.

"Rub-A-Dub-Dub." Competing for the shower with sophomore Lisa Bennett, freshmen Shelly Bounds and Lisa Baker wash off the "evidence" of another shaving cream fight.

"Gentleman John." Sophomore John Shipman checks out the "availability" of freshmen Angela Hatley, Benita Smith and Lorie Reynolds at the beginning of the school year.



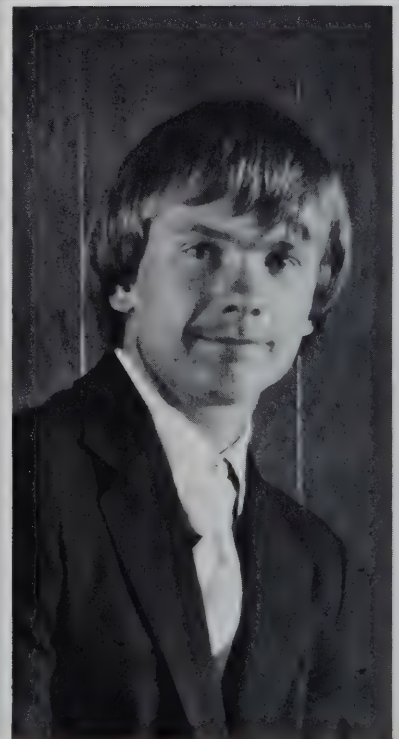
In Memory

"What is your life? For ye are a vapor that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." James 4:14.

Douglas Lee Pannells, age 19, was killed about 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening, October 13, when the car in which he was riding with his parents and younger brother was hit by a drunk driver.

Though his time here was short, Doug established many meaningful friendships at CRC. He loved the game of basketball and gave it his all just as he did his life. Sonny Childs, who taught the Bible class Doug was taking, commented, "Doug was different from the average, he always sat on the front row and did his best even though Bible was not his major. He realized that it was something he had to do and he did his best at it!"

Doug will be missed greatly by the students, faculty, and administration of Crowley's Ridge College and we pay this tribute to him.



"Ready... Aim... Fire!" Eagle eyes Brent Trout and Lanny Stewart, freshmen, steady their rifles as they participate in Pioneer Day competition.

"It's recess time!" Freshman Shannon Toye proves that the school bell is a temptation too hard for students to resist as they pass it each day.

Freshmen Power

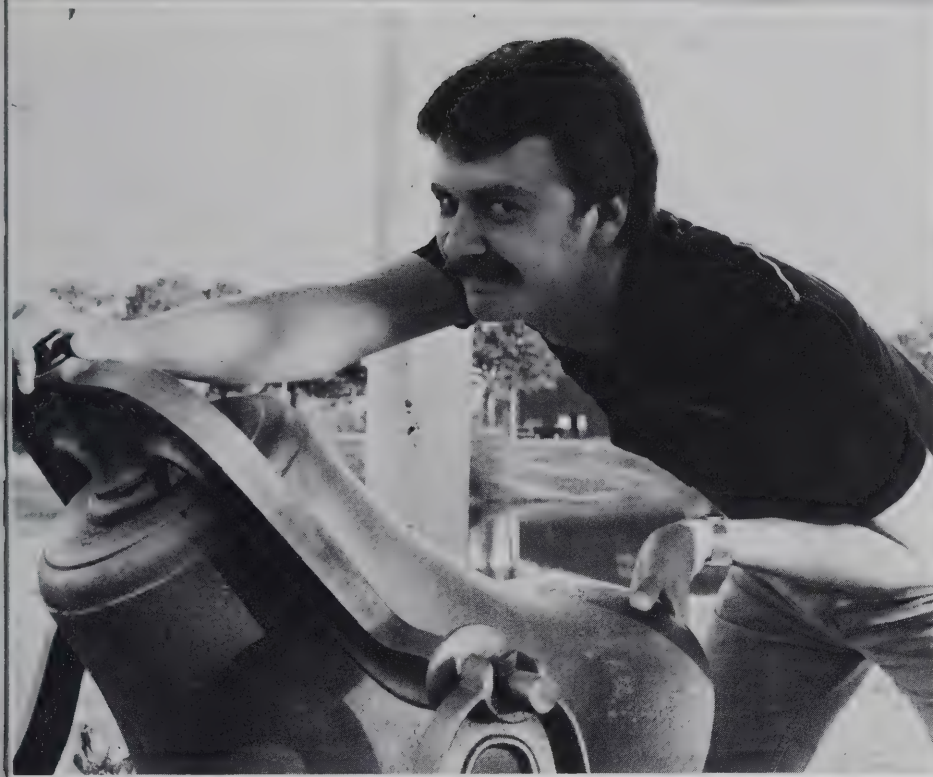
What an exciting year for CRC! Freshmen of '85-'86 were more excited than ever. This year's enrollment of seventy-five freshmen was the highest in eleven years. "Wow"! The students at CRC came to learn from one another, solve problems, make new friends and search for a closer relationship with God. Nona Denison had this to say about CRC, "I thank God that there is such a college as CRC to help me to get my education and grow spiritually".

As the freshmen looked back on the first few weeks of school, it was hard to believe that they were ever homesick. "I was at first pushed into going to college, but now I love it here and I would not leave for anything," stated Benita Smith. They will always remember the love and friendships built over the past year at CRC.

Baker, Lisa - Walnut Ridge, AR
 Bounds, Rhonda - Warm Springs, AR
 Brewer, Mona Kay - Lefe, AR
 Chitwood, Scott - Spartanburg, SC

Crumpton, Scott - Corning, AR
 Dean, Jeanna - Alexander, AR
 Denison, Nona - Lynn, AR
 Dillon, Lynda - Paragould, AR

Dortch, Curtis - Paragould, AR
 Foster, David - Poplar Bluff, MO
 Gausman, Marcia - Paragould, AR
 Gordon, Sharon - Vilonia, AR



A Time Of Their Own

Spare time! No one had much of it during the school year because of the other school activities. Students had ball practice and choral practice, term papers and homework, classes and work study, but despite all the priorities students did find a little spare time to call their own.

Incoming freshman didn't know that spare time would be a luxury, but they soon found out there was little extra time for anything. So when they found some spare time they did everything from walking to reading to "jamming." "I make sure I have time to read my 'weird' books, watch television, and relax. School work kept me very busy, so I needed a little time for me," said Jeanne Daan, freshman.

Many freshmen used their spare time for studying. "Because I'm involved in so many activities all day, I have to use my spare time, after curfew, to study. It's just one of those necessary evils!" stated freshman Curtis Wells.

Freshman Billy McCain used his spare time wisely! "I listen to K97, play hoop, and chase the girls! What better way to spend my spare time!"

Another favorite pastime of many freshmen was spending their time with close friends. "During the school day you just don't get to spend quality time with the people you care about. You see them all day, but only for a few minutes between classes. That's where the weekends come in!" explained freshman Dwight Samuel.

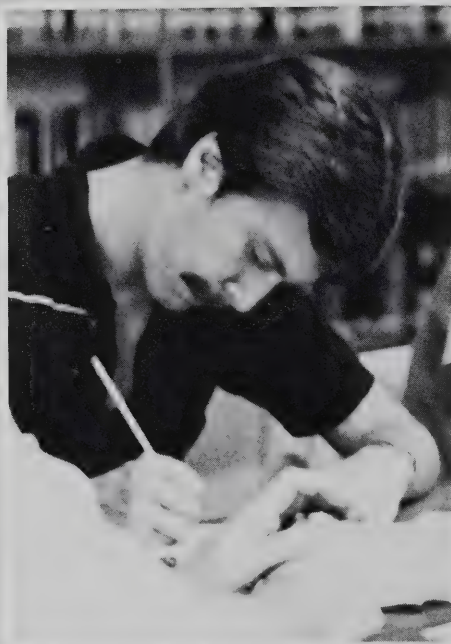
With a variety of ways to spend their leisure time, freshmen did everything from participating in sports to spending time with friends to meditating. "When I have leisure time, I sit around and I think!" said Shannon Toye, freshman.

Spare time was a rare commodity that few freshmen frequently enjoyed. But no matter what they did during their free time, it was sure to be enjoyable.

"Do I have a kid in this life after?" Freshman Lora Reynolds attempts to retrieve a letter from the hand of a stubborn John Shipman, sophomore.

"How would you like your eggs?" Freshman Henry Hajek shows the correct form to use when tossing an egg in Pioneer Day competition.

"The library . . . what's that?" Unlike most freshmen, Shannon Toye wisely spends the majority of his spare time studying in the library.



"Take that, you fiend!" Freshman Scott Crumpton takes delight in the results of a blast from the ever faithful shaving cream can as he gazes on the white face of freshman David Foster.



Mischief At CRC

"Mischief" was the key word at CRC this past year. It was a continuous battle of practical jokes between the men and women. One incident consisted of a late night swim in the pond. Girls were more often the victims of this prank. But, revenge is sweet and the girls got it by having shaving cream and water balloon fights.

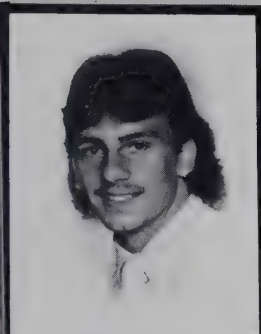
The tradition of shaving cream fights in the girls' dorm to welcome the freshmen was upheld again this year. Shaving cream was everywhere: on the ceilings, the floors, and the walls. It was a good thing that Mrs. Barbara, the dorm mother, did not see the mess or several girls would have been in serious

trouble.

A popular joke pulled was that of stealing people's prized possession and then writing ransom notes for their safe return. The demands often consisted of a bag of M & M's to be left on the desk of Mr. Hale, dean of students.

Nothing like a nice tall glass of cold water or orange Kool-aid thrown in on a person while he was taking a hot shower. Several fell victims to this mischievous act.

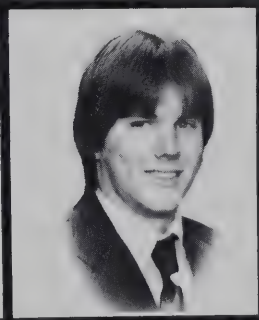
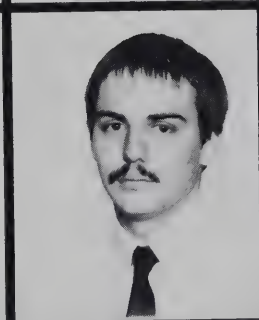
Mischief of some form was an everyday occurrence at CRC. It was always done in fun and friends became closer because of it.



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Hatley, Angela - Hayti, MO
Hickson, Scott - Paragould, AR
Hobbs, Kim - Paragould, AR



Hufstедler, Cliff - Warm Springs, AR
Hurlebusch, Greta - Clarkton, MO
Jaques, Paul - Paragould, AR
Johnson, Keith - Paragould, AR



Ladyman, Kevin - Corning, AR
Lee, Jeff - Morrilton, AR
Lee, Steven - Poplar Bluff, MO
Lewis, Mike - Jonesboro, AR

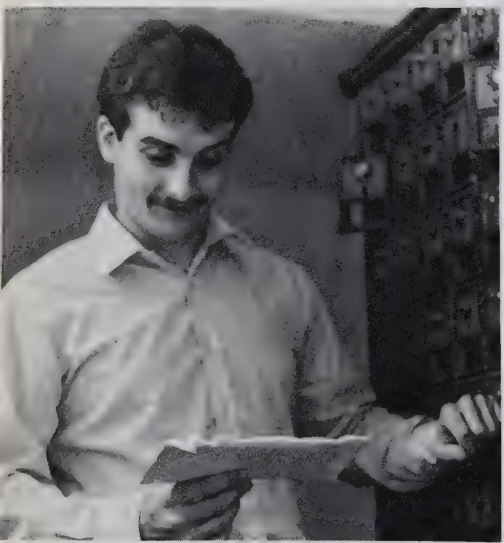
Not Pictured:
Hufford, Mike - Pocahontas, AR

Mail Call

If you asked a typical CRC woman how she felt about her mail, her reaction would probably be, "Which one — M-A-L-E or M-A-I-L?"

Mail call was one of the many things shared by CRC students. Each day after lunch, students rushed to the Ad Building to check their mailboxes. The mail usually consisted of cards and letters (hopefully containing money) from family and friends. The students would eagerly await any news from home. For some, the mail brought good news and for others, bad. Amazing how the arrival of the mail could make one's day or dampen one's spirits.

Scott Chitwood received five letters from home in one day while Sharon Gordon depressingly came out empty-handed. Obviously, mail call was more exciting for some students than for others.



"Hey, you guys — I finally got a letter!" As freshman Scott Chitwood sits, checking the mailbox is an exciting part of each day — especially if something's in it.

"Mutt, Jell, and ... Lard?" In order to fight off a bout of homesickness, freshman Lisa Baker brought two of her friends back to campus to keep her company.

"Oh, no! Not another registration line!" Taking advantage of the ledge, freshmen Denise Parker, Tina Stone and Mona Kay Brewer take a chance to get acquainted.

"Sitting on the dock of the ... lake?" Freshmen Angela Hatley and Nona Denison take a break from their studies to enjoy the quietness and peacefulness of a CRC evening.



"Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce . . ." Freshmen Nona Denison, Sharon Gordon and Stuart Worrell and sophomore John Shipman get acquainted at the cookout/softball game.

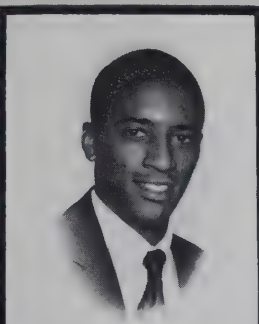


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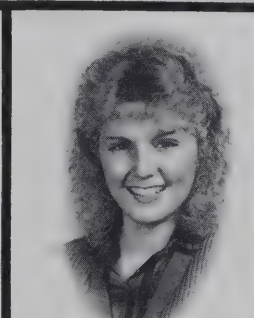
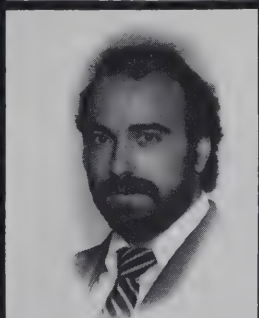
One-hundred thirty students. Not a very large number but they were fabulous! The old saying "Dynamite comes in small packages" was a perfect example of the small "College to come home to". With the faculty and students that made up the CRC family, how could it have been anything but dynamic! They were always enthusiastic when asked to help the college in any way and always willing to go the extra mile in order to accomplish a

goal. CRC promoted the spirit of togetherness among each and every student.

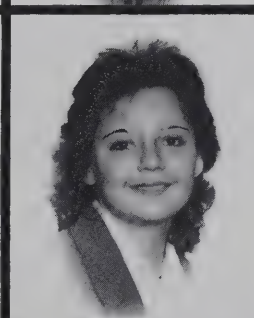
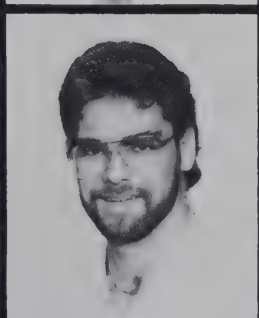
Because CRC was a small school, each student was able to be involved in a number of activities. Students might have participated in Choralaires, Ambassadors, Daybreak, Heritage staff, intramurals, Student Council, or the basketball program. These activities provided a variety of experiences found nowhere else.



McCain, Bill-Poplar Bluff, MO



Metz, Mark-Lake City, AR
Moore, Denise-Crawfordville, AR
Moss, Lori-Paragould, AR



Norman, Tim-Paragould, AR
Parker, Denise-Mountain Home, AR
Reynolds, Lorie-Ridgely, TN
Robertson, Teri-Jonesboro, AR



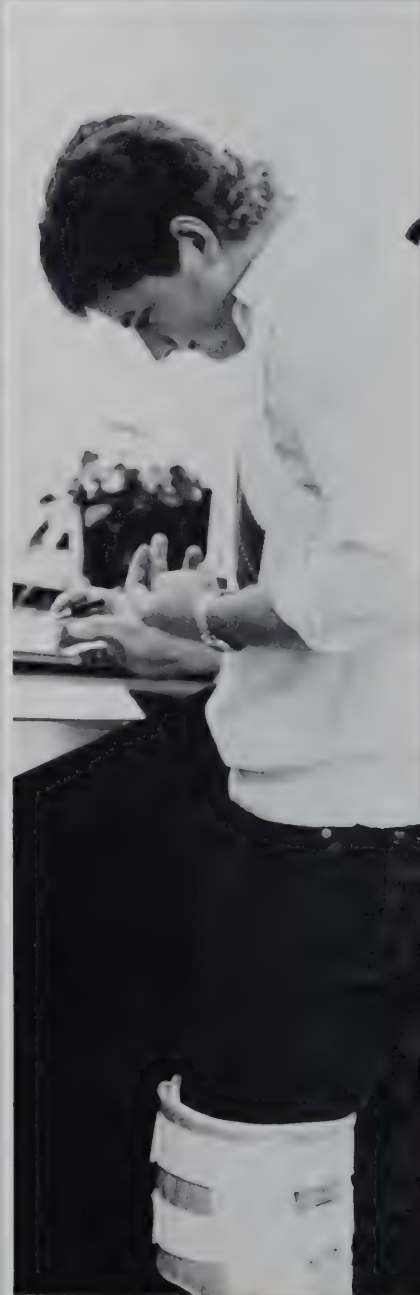
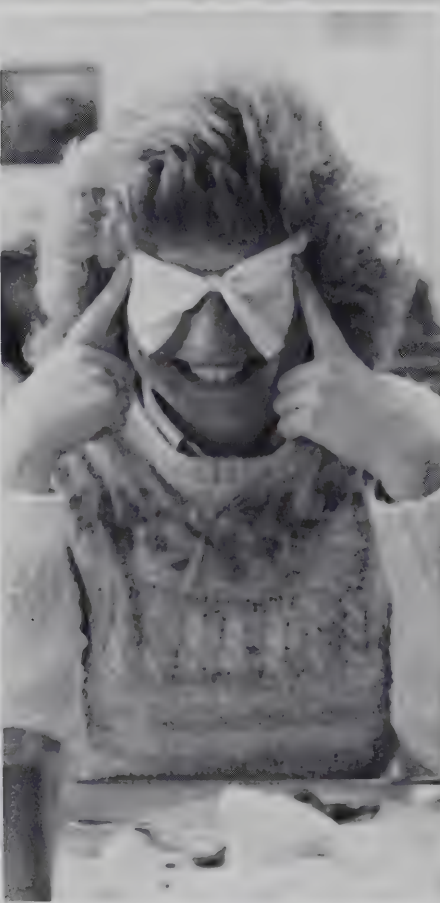
Robinson, Cindy-Diaz, AR
Samuel, Dwight-Rogersville, MO
Scott, Kelli-Paragould, AR
Silman, Terri-Clarkton, MO

Food For Thought

Late nights and long days found the Crowley's Ridge College freshmen girls in search of new foods to eat and create. The girls seemed to spend a lot of time eating and eating and eating. If there was weird food to be eaten, one could be sure that the CRC freshmen girls were eating it.

Greta Hurlbusch was often seen eating her famous Macaroni Cheese Popcorn, while Marci Gausman drank a concoction of Pineapple Juice and Diet 7-Up. Angela Hatley learned from a fellow student to eat a new treat consisting of a Peanut Butter sandwich with Cheese!

Food definitely wasn't scarce with the freshmen girls, but it was often found mixed in strange ways. The only type of regular food that was found in an abundance was chicken noodle soup.



"Cheers!" After making it through the first week of the spring semester, freshmen Denise Moore, Nona Denison, and Angela Hatley celebrate the weekend with an after curfew snack.

"The three stooges, or is that NERDS!" Sophomore Tiny Bennett and freshmen Shelly Bounds and Lisa Baker dress in their designer clothes for Nerd day during Spirit Week.

"Don't watch me eat!" Freshman Tina Stone hides her eyes during lunch while eating with her favorite photographer.

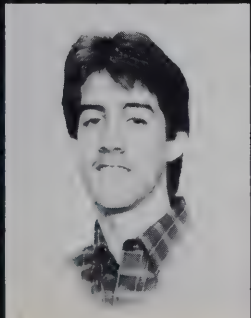
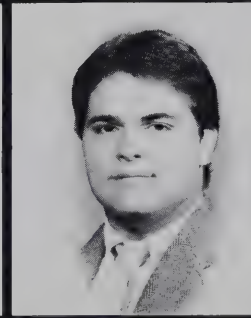
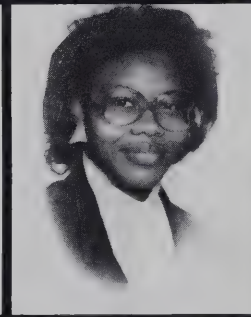
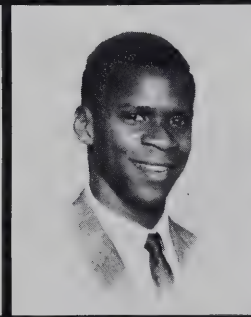
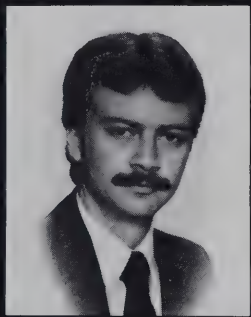
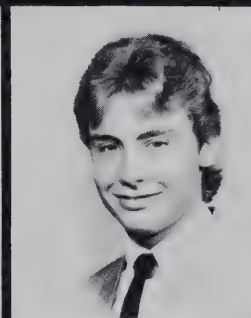
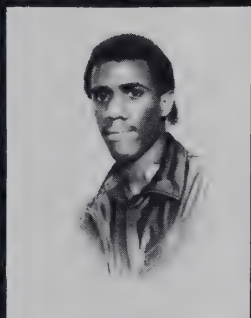
Decisions, decisions. During Student Council class elections, freshman Dwight Samuel tries to decide who would make the best officers in his class.

Adjustments

After a much needed, month long Christmas break, CRC faculty and students - old and new, returned to campus to face an initial period of adjustment. A few new faces on campus served to help returning students be on their best behaviors as the spring semester began.

In spite of the enrollment of seven new full-time students and several more part-time students, the transition period between fall and spring semesters saw a decrease in the number of dormitory students. January also saw a decrease in the number of students attending chapel.

The spring semester brought a period of adjustment for new faculty members also. Terry Smith taught the Psychology class and Dale Horn presented computer terminology to his Data Processing students. Another faculty member to be making his debut on the CRC campus was former CRC student Emmett Floyd Smith, III. A graduate assistant at ASU, Mr. Smith was excited about his Basic Programming class. "It's a challenge to try to impart some of the things I've learned about computers to my students, but it'll be hard to get used to being on the other side of the desk!"



Smith, Benita - Lynn, AR
Smith, Robert - Jonesboro, AR
Stampfl, Greg - Paragould, AR
Stewart, Lanny - Paragould, AR
Stone, Tina - Mountain Home, AR

Toye, Shannon - Pocahtontas, AR
Trout, Brent - Paragould, AR
Willis, Curtis - Jonesboro, AR
Wood, Luevinia - Marion, AR

Wood, Ora - Marion, AR
Wood, Shirley - Marion, AR
Worrell, Stuart - Senath, AR
Cupp, Cliff - Cardwell, MO

Frizzell, Terry - Thayer, MO
Peel, Jeannie - Cardwell, MO
Watson, Lisa - Paragould, AR
Farnam, Debbie - Paragould, AR

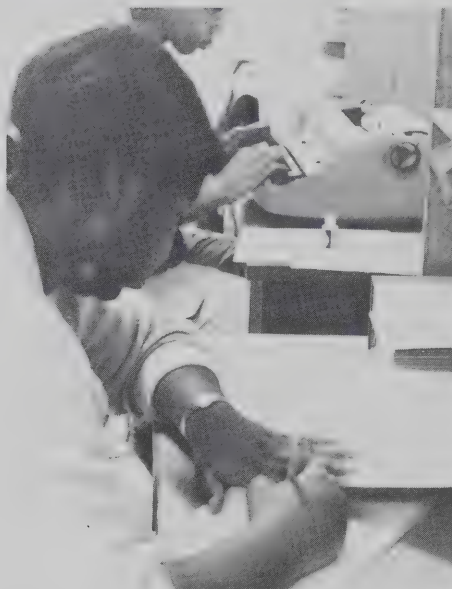
Friends Are Forever Actively Involved

CRC offered many opportunities for students to become involved with friends in organizations on campus. Students desired not only to pursue their goals in education, but also to become involved in a wide variety of organizations that could fulfill their need to be with friends and to be an active part of student life.

The Student Council helped get the year off to a good start. The "get acquainted" pizza party helped to integrate incoming freshmen with returning sophomores. The Timothy Club and Sister Club were instrumental in the spiritual growth of friends, providing them with opportunities to practice and display what was learned in Bible classes. The yearbook staff worked hard to meet deadlines and make their publication reflect the activities and spirit of friends on campus.

CRC's musical groups accomplished their goals of recruiting future students through concerts and tours. The Chor-ales promoted Christian education by using their talents to sing the glories of God. The Ambassadors combined spiritual, educational, social and public relations talents with music to fulfill their goal of spreading God's word in song. Daybreak was a musical group sponsored by the college to serve as a tool in recruiting future students.

Working with classes offering the basic educational knowledge - history, math, English, science-organizations set up an environment in which students could put their beliefs into action and could gain a better understanding of education and friendship as a whole.



Rap Session. Sister Club members freshmen Marci Gausman and Teri Robertson submit ideas in a planning session while sophomore Carie Howard takes notes.

Term paper blues. Utilizing the facilities offered by the library, freshman Ora Wood researches her term paper for English class.

Practice makes perfect. Practicing the skills she learned in Speech class, freshman Denise Moore entertains a captive audience during chapel.





Technical advice. Freshman Luevinia Wood enlists the advice of instructor Jessica Moore in preparing a physical science laboratory report.

"Moi!" During Student Council elections, sophomore Dewey Bryant extols the virtues he possesses that make him the "perfect" candidate for sophomore class vice-president.

"Matthew, Mark, Luke and John..." Concentrating on their outlines of the Gospels during Bible class, sophomores Mary Brockie, Pam Parker and Gail Thompson learn more about the life of Christ.

A Common Love

Most of the students at Crowley's Ridge College shared a common love, the love they each possessed for God. Each student was able to take part in a number of activities to help themselves grow closer to God. These activities included Bible classes, Greek class, the Timothy Club, and the Sister Club.

Bible classes were an enjoyable part of the day for most students. Learning more about Christ and Bible characters became an important part of the students' lives. They learned lifetime lessons from the examples of the apostles. Under the instruction of Sonny Childs, Paul McFadden, and Ricky Hale, the students received a wider knowledge of God and the basics of the Bible.

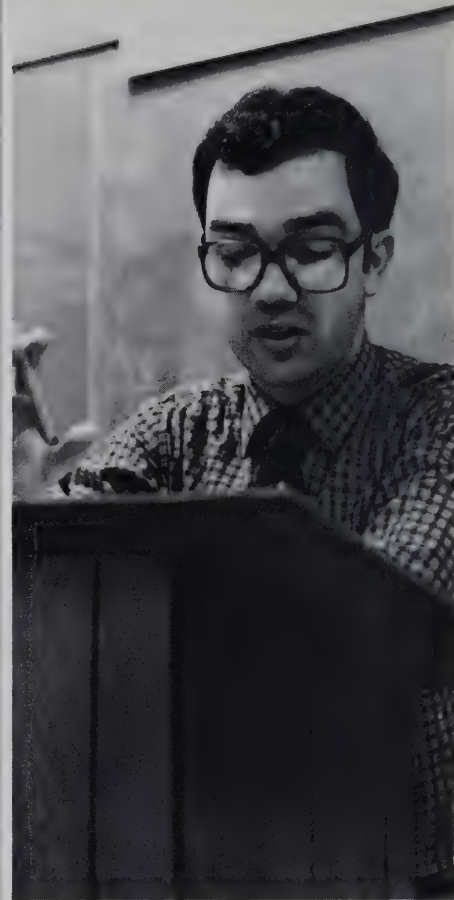
Some students wishing to study the Bible in depth, enrolled in the Greek course taught by Mr. Hale. This year the class had two students. One of the students, Sophomore Jimmy Hubbard, explains the class like this, "Greek is very interesting. In learning to translate the Greek version of the Bible you dis-

cover the Greeks had a strong belief in unity. The word "one" is used often in the Greek Bible.

Another activity that brought the students closer to God was the Timothy and Sister Clubs. The Timothy Club strove to build strong leaders in the church by inspiring the young men to take leadership roles seriously and to understand the importance of having God in their everyday lives.

The new Sister Club became a source of learning for all the young women involved. The girls received guidance in aspects of Christian service, such as teaching Bible classes, making visual aids, and how to work in the World Bible School. "Reaching out to others is our main goal and the girls are really excited about the opportunities to help others," commented Sister Club President Barbara Gately.

Every student had a welcomed chance to learn more about God and share their common love through leadership skills, spiritual growth, and Christian fellowship over the year.



"Notes! Notes! Notes!" the sophomores think as they write their hands off in Mr. Hale's sophomore Bible class.



"The gospel shows that Christ was the divine authority," Mr. Rick Hale instructs the sophomores on the life and teachings of Christ.

"Teaching others about Christ is very important." Sonny Childs gives instructions to the Timothy Club on how to work in the World Bible School.



"Visual Aids are important in every lesson." Mrs. Arlene Childs gives the Sister Club notes on teaching and usual visual aids.

"Remember this point!" While preparing the freshman class for their next exam, Mr. Sonny Childs stresses an important point.

Sister Club - First Row: Greta Hurlebusch and Pam Parker. Second Row: Kathy Grimes, Barbara Gately - Pres., Lorie Reynolds - Sec., Benita Smith. Third Row: Angela Hatley, Teri Robertson, Marci Gausman, Carie Howard. Fourth Row: Nona Denison, Dana Smith, Jeanna Dean, Sharon Gordon.

Timothy Club - First Row: Scott Chitwood, James Gilbreth - Pres., Curtis Willis - Treas., Kevin Ladyman. Second Row: Daniel French, Tim Norman, Jimmy Hubbard, Dwight Samuel, Randall Dias, John Crawford.

Learning About The Past And The Present

There were maps of countries and maps of stars, notes about the past and notes about the future. Even though the subjects had no direct similarity, history and science both taught students about the life gone before and the life of the future.

History classes were taught by Phil Wilkerson, who educated the students in all the events of the past. They traveled through the discovery of America and through the civil war. They learned about American culture, and cultures from other countries. The Political Science class developed an understanding of the governmental system and the way laws are enacted.

While history classes taught about the beginning of nations, the science classes taught students about the beginning of time and the discovery of stars, planets, and chemicals. Students in Chemistry and Physical Science kept busy by learning all the many complicated formulas, theories, and laws. Biology students learned every part of a flower, leaf and the route blood travels. "Most students feel Physical Science is much harder than Biology because Biology deals with life. It deals with things we are familiar with, whereas Physical Science is more complicated," explained instructor Jessica Moore.

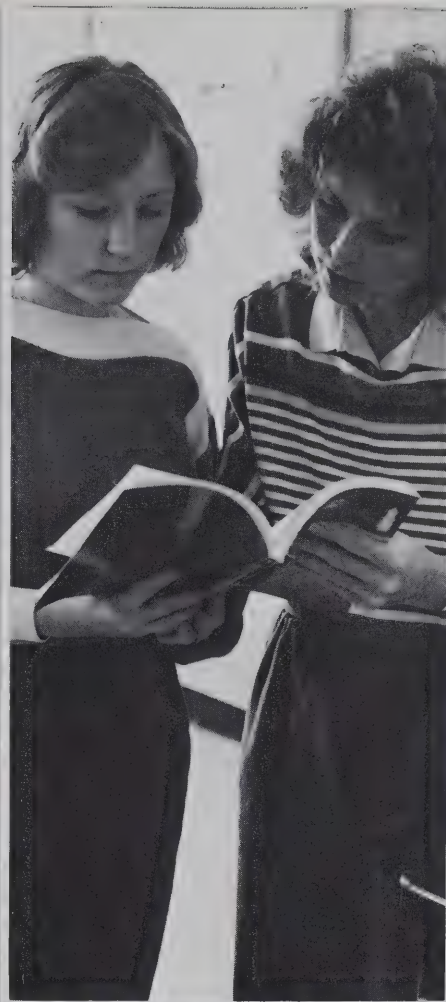
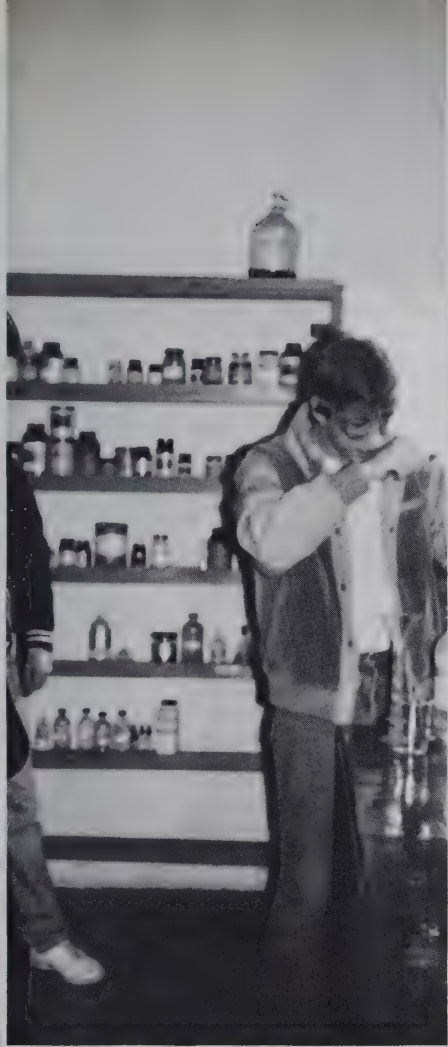


To find the moles, add the atomic number of each element. Mr. Goff explains to James Brittingham, sophomore, how to work out an equation in Chemistry.



A little break before class! Kelli Scott and Greg Stampfl, freshmen, take a break from studying to pose for a picture.

Sleep-Learning? Sophomore James Gilbreth found science class the place for a nap or two or three or four!



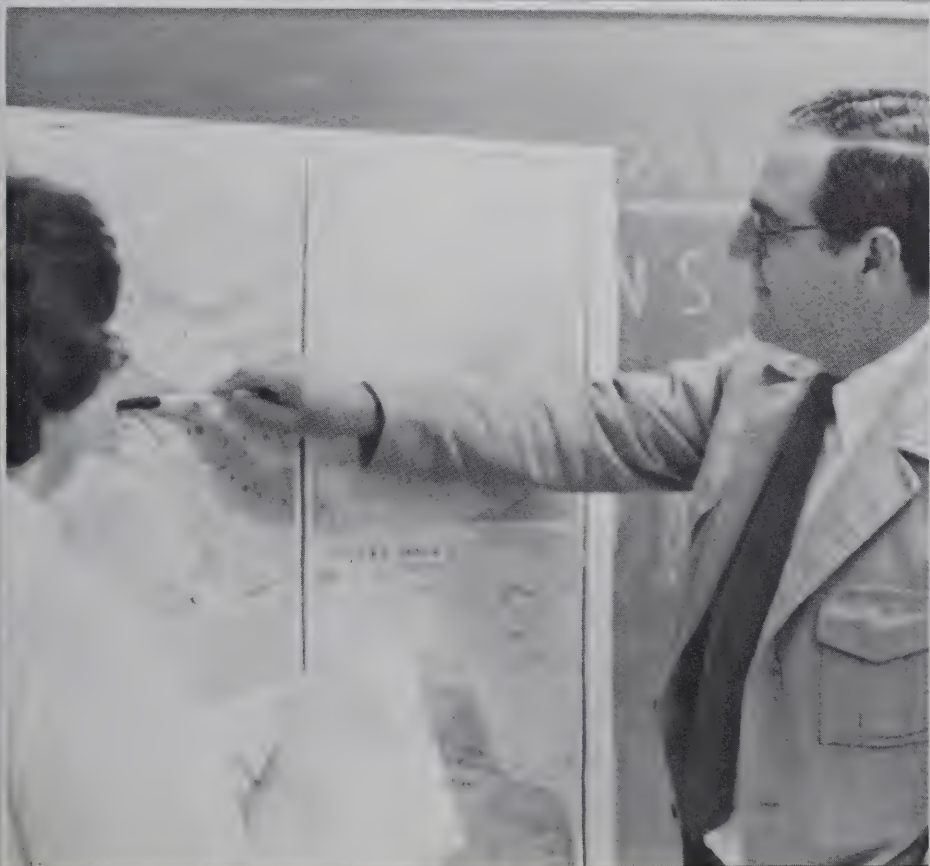
Weird Scientist? Freshman Cliff Hufstedler tries to blow up the science lab building with his experiment as Mr. Goff looks on.

Weather maps are complicated! Miss Jessica Moore takes time out to explain a science lab to sophomore Pam Parker.



"Oh no, am I late again?" Lisa Baker, freshman, always made an effort to be late for history class and she always succeeded.

"The Greeks lived right about here." Mr. Wilkerson explains the background and the culture of the Greeks to Pat Rentz, sophomore.



Learning To Communicate

Freshmen students were often heard to say, "This paper has a map drawn on it!" and what a popular comment it became too! Of course, this statement originated from all the red marks placed on theme papers written in English Composition. It wasn't unusual to hear Mr. Dollins comment "Learn to write complete sentences!" and "Can't you people spell?" as he tried to teach the freshmen the correct procedures of writing.

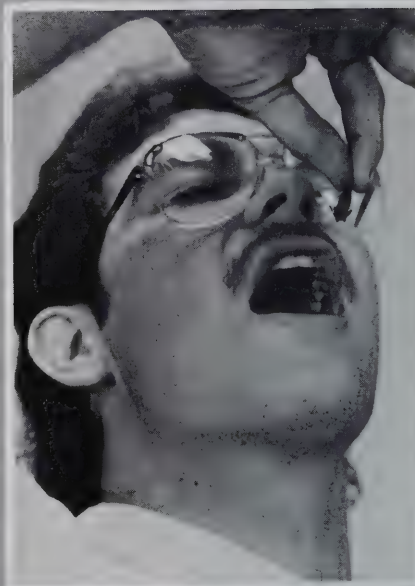
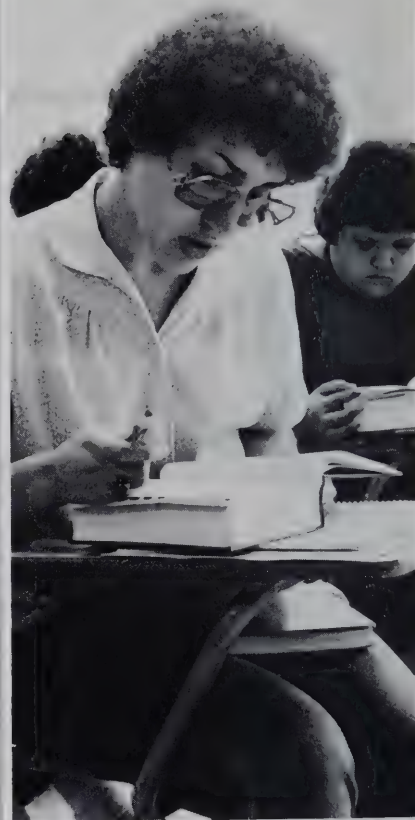
Zeus and Aphrodite were more on the minds of the sophomores as they learned to decipher "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey". "The old language and the hidden meanings of the stories are very confusing," commented Sean Stal-naker. Another sophomore, James Gil-breth, explained, "The best thing about literature class is listening to Mr. Dollins and John Shipman trade insults."

Deciphering stories and writing themes wasn't all the students had to look forward to. Another added pressure was writing a term paper. Students

did hours of reading and research to write that "perfect" term paper. As with every year, some students left their work until the last minute and spent many late nights trying to meet their deadlines. Sophomore Jimmy Hubbard explained, "Term papers take up a lot of time, but they are a good learning experience."

Learning to communicate was the main theme in all the English related courses. Though reading and writing were difficult, speech class was even harder for some. Denise Moore stated, "I was so nervous every time I had to give a speech." Others, like Teri Robertson, explained, "I really liked the class."

Whether a freshman or a sophomore, all agreed that they could not have made it through their classes without Mr. Dollins. He was always there to correct a mistake, show a misspelled word, and most of all, to encourage everyone in every way. Mr. Dollins was appreciated more than he knew.

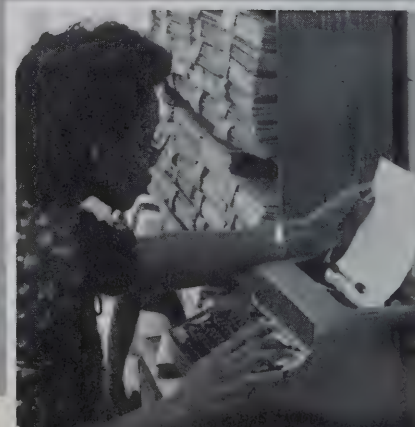


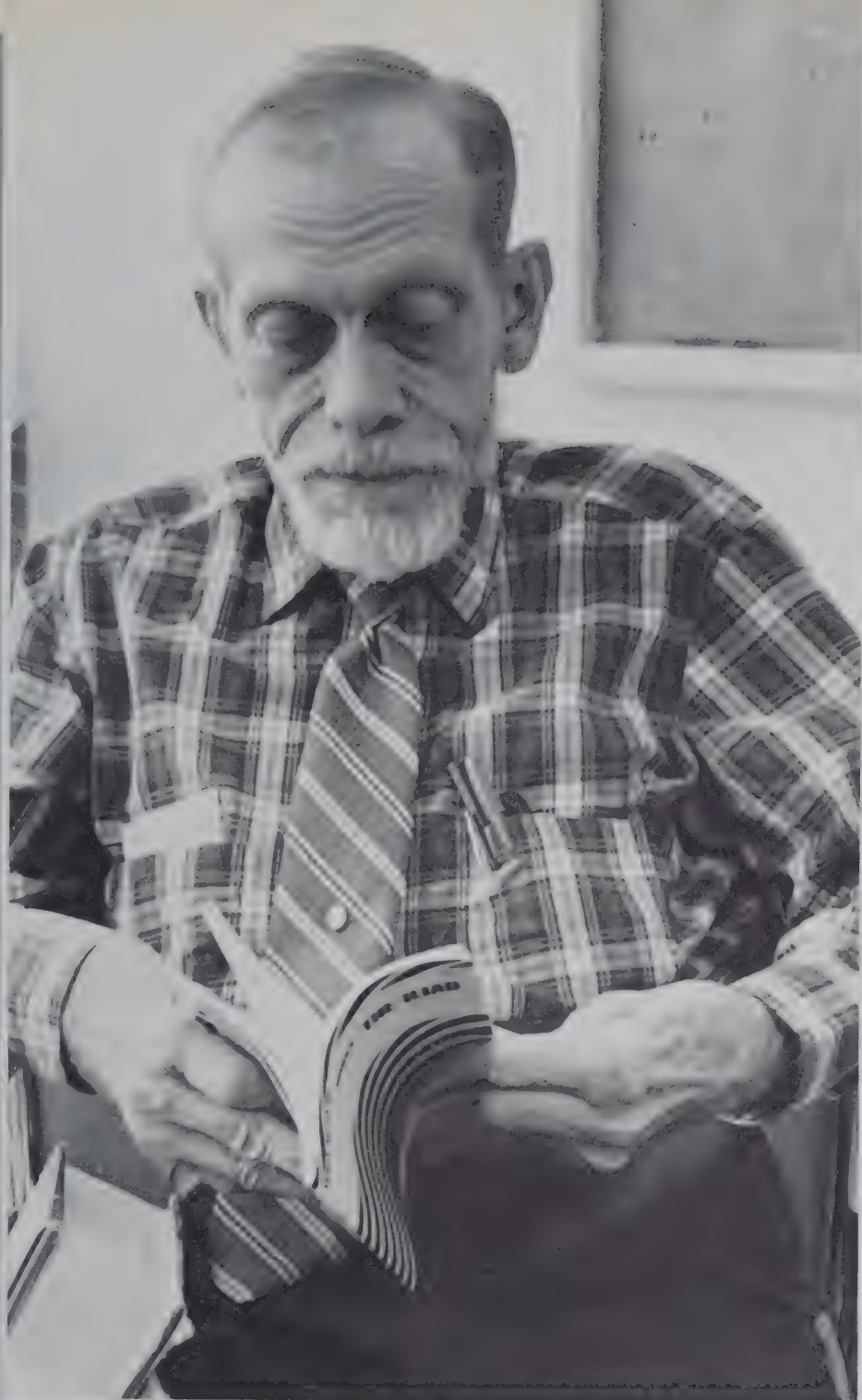
"Mythology can be very interesting if you would only read it!" Mr. Dollins tries to help the Sophomores understand the "Iliad."

"If only I knew what this story was about!" Sophomore Dana Smith tries to concentrate on Sophomore Literature.

Typing is so wonderful! Luevinia Wood, freshman works overtime to finish her term paper by deadline.

"Grasshoppers are the perfect meal for ball players!" Tim Norman, freshman, demonstrates how to eat a grasshopper for his demonstration speech.





The man of many talents, Mr. Bryce Dollins, English, Speech, and Literature instructor has helped many students during the past eleven years at CRC.



"Use Crest to keep away the cavity creeps!" Freshman Lorie Reynolds demonstrates how to properly brush freshman Benita Smith's teeth.

Taking a break! After a long day of classes, freshman Henry Hajek and Shelly Bounds ponder over what to write their term paper on.



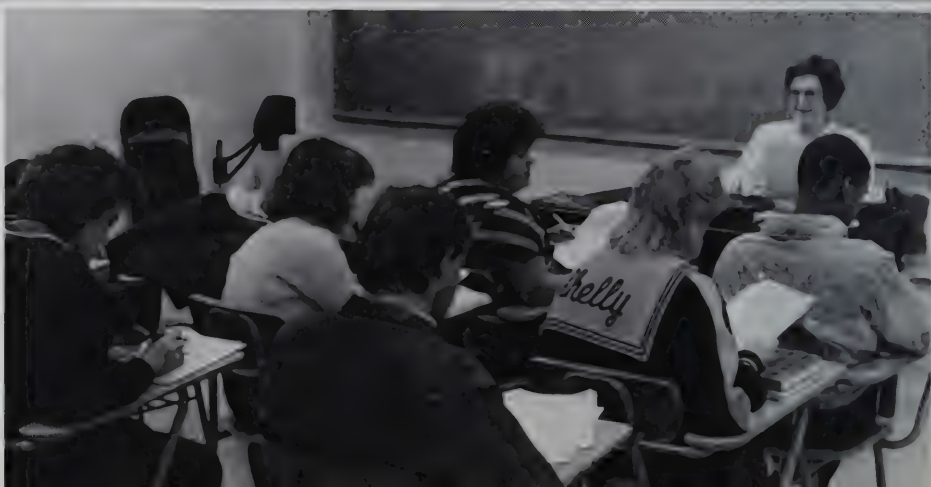


Social-izing. Relaxing on the couch in the lobby of the Administration Building, freshman Nona Denison crams for a Sociology quiz while visiting with other students.

Accounting the hours away. Freshman Lorie Reynolds reads through her Accounting lesson while waiting for lunch to be served in the cafeteria.



Learning the system. Faculty member Judy Wilkins instructs her computer class in the fundamentals of data processing.



Getting down to business. Taking a break from his favorite TV show, sophomore Daniel French tries to memorize some of his computer notes.

Working for perfection. Showing the skills of his profession, math instructor David Goff solves an algebra problem for his class.

The Business Of Learning

Since students were taught that $2 + 2$ equals 4, they have been in the "business of learning." Once they made it to college, their "business" grew and diversified. "I never realized how broad an area sociology covered," said sophomore James Brittingham. "We studied many things that I had never heard of," added freshman Stuart Worrell.

With the help of David Goff, the algebra classes and trigonometry class changed basic numbers into letters, and then added, subtracted, multiplied, and divided X's and Y's. "Between polynomials, monomials and word problems, things got a little confusing," quipped freshman Lanny Stewart. "I still managed to learn a lot."

While many CRC students were in the business of learning, many were learning business. Computer classes and night time accounting classes sometimes took their toll. "I often wondered why I was in here," stated sophomore computer student Pam Parker. "It gets tedious and confusing at times, but it is an important area to study these days.

The accounting classes were also a strain at times. "It was very hard to pass up a basketball game or an event taking place on campus to go to class," said Lorie Reynolds, freshman. "But I think it was worth it!"

No matter what students did — whether working, doing something with friends, or even studying — they were always open for business.

Wisdom through understanding. Sociology instructor Teresa Wood leads her class in a discussion on the stages gone through by a terminally ill person.



Keeping Fit

"Let's see what kind of shape you are in. I want you to run for twelve minutes," yells Miss Jessica Moore to her Conditioning Class. The students enthusiastically responded as they headed toward the campus road to see how many laps they could complete. Freshman Scott Chitwood commented, "Running isn't my favorite thing, but I'm looking forward to exercising and getting into better shape."

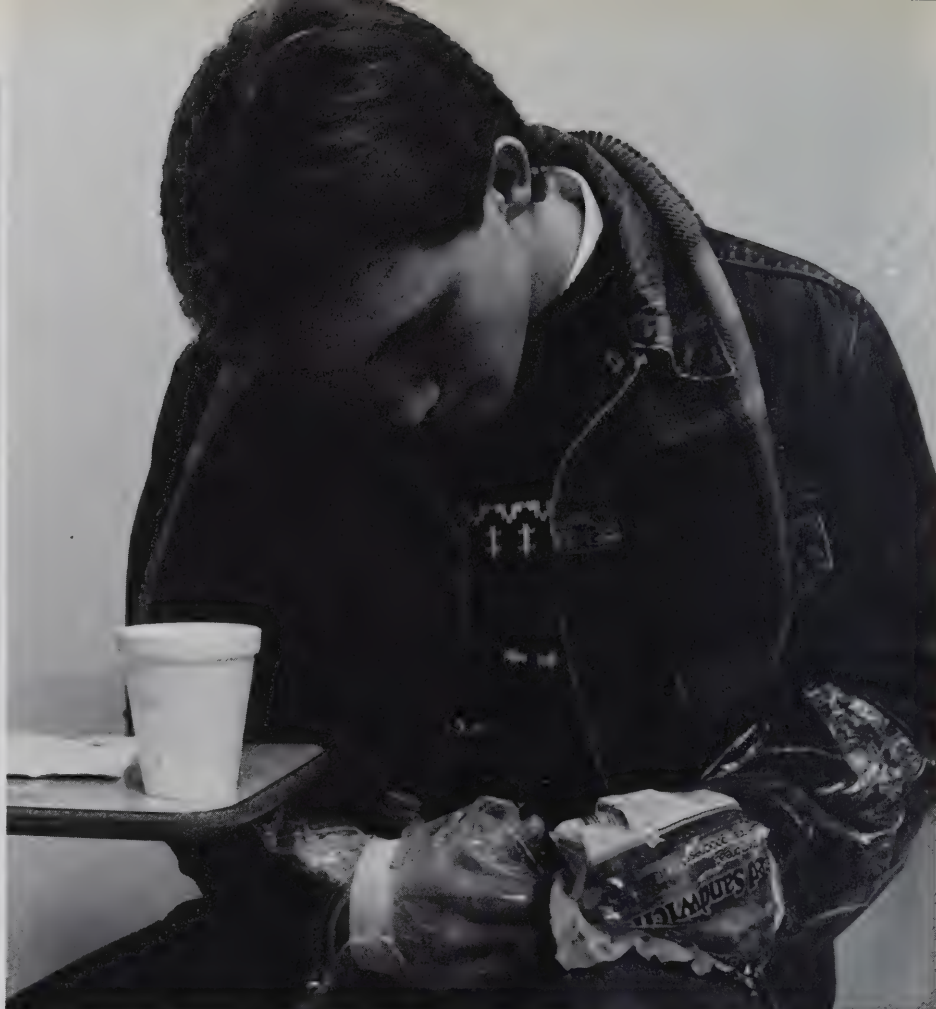
Getting into better shape not only required physical activity, but mental activity as well. Students attended such classes as Health and Safety and First Aid to learn the proper way to care for their bodies. Health class taught students how to eat properly, manage stress and cope with aging. John Crawford, a sophomore, explained "Health class was an interesting experience. We learned things that will help us for years to come."

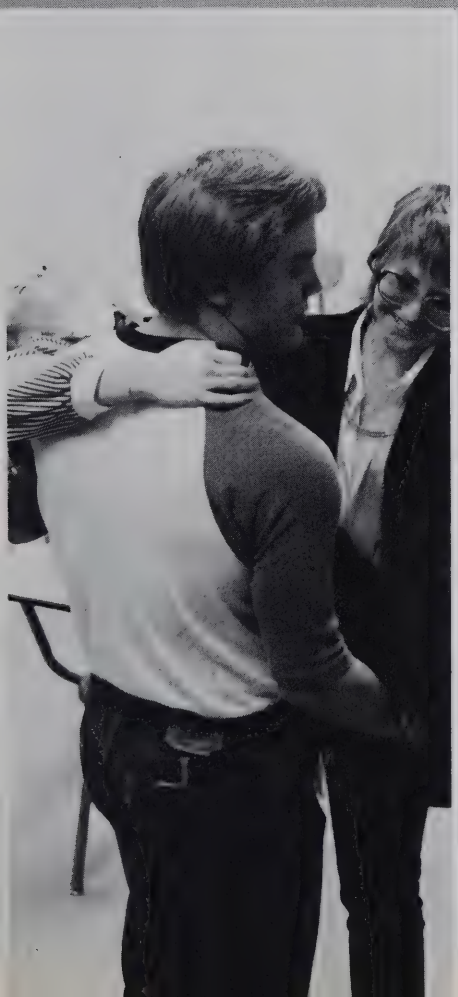
Students also found First Aid an enjoyable class. Bandaging ankles, carrying people on stretchers, and learning how to prevent accidents weren't all the First Aid students had to look forward to. Each student had the experience of teaching a chapter to his fellow students. "This was a task that not everyone looked forward to, but I enjoyed the teaching," said sophomore Barbara Gateley.

Though many hours of physical and mental activity were spent in preparing and attending these classes, each student felt enriched with their physical and academic achievements.

"Try to write like this?" Daniel French, sophomore concentrates on writing his name with his hands bandaged and bagged in Health class.

"Do we have everything we need?" Miss Moore looks over the supplies that she needs to teach her students the difficulties of aging.





"Why did I volunteer?" Freshman Scott Crumpton sits almost patiently as freshman Jeanna Dean bandages his head injuries in a practice during First Aid class.

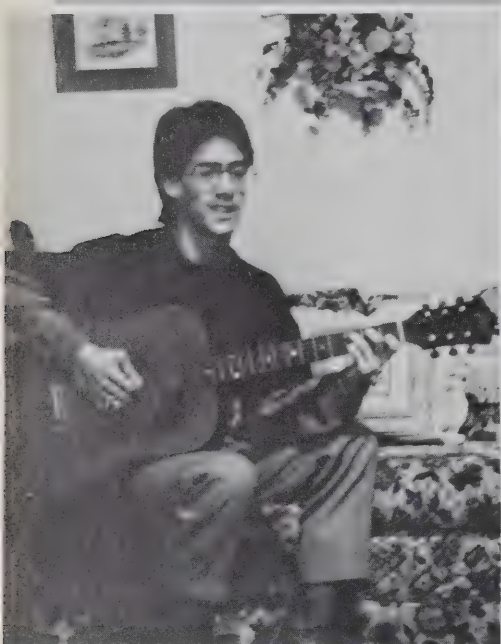
"Is it really this hard for old people to see?" Pat Rentz, sophomore, tries to sew on a button with Saran Wrap over her eyes as she learns of the feelings of the elderly with eye problems.



"Don't drop me!" Freshman Teri Robertson prays she won't be dropped as she portrays an injured person for First Aid Class.

"Get that ball!!!" Freshman Lisa Baker chases after a wild ball in an attempt to save the game during her volleyball and badminton class.

Ambassadors. Sophomore Carie Howard, Dwight Samuel and Sharon Gordon, freshmen, and sophomores Daniel French and Barbara Gately.



Multi-talented. A new student in the spring semester, freshman Daybreak member Terry Frizzell practices an arrangement of popular songs.

Entertaining the Crowds. Ambassador members perform a medley of patriotic songs at Spirit of America V before the introduction of guest speaker Jody Powell.



All Keyed Up

A new sound emerged from the music room at CRC during the year. The Ambassadors, a small group chosen from among the Choralaire, could be heard blending their voices together in praise to God. An extra soprano voice was added to make the group a quintet instead of quartet as in previous years. Sophomore Carie Howard stated that she felt the additional soprano created a new dimension to the group and made their sound unique. They complimented the Choralaire program with spiritual songs. They also performed patriotic songs at the Spirit of America V and spread their love to others by singing Christmas carols for senior citizens at a local nursing home.

Daybreak, a musical group on campus, performed several times during the year. They put in a lot of hard work and long hours practicing various styles of music, such as rock, country, pop, etc. The big event for Daybreak was their performance at Discovery Days.

Both the Ambassadors and Daybreak worked as a tool for CRC in the admissions department, traveling to area schools and congregations promoting the college to prospective high school students.

Patience. While waiting to perform at Spirit of America V, Ambassador members Daniel French, Carie Howard and Barbara Gateley, sophomores, and freshmen Dwight Samuel and Sharon Gordon review their music.

Daybreak. Sophomores Carie Lynn Howard and Daniel French and freshmen Terry Frizzell and Tim Norman.



Singing His Praises

The CRC Choralaires, with twenty members strong, traveled to various areas praising God in song. For the 1985-86 year, all their songs were centered around "Praising the Lord!" Some of their selections included "Praise Him! Praise Him!", "All Things Praise Thee", and the group's favorite song, "I Just Came To Praise the Lord!".

The Choralaires took a fall tour in which they traveled to churches in Missouri and Arkansas. The highlight of that trip was attending the last performance of the year of the Passion Play. "The play was so moving to me. Many of the scenes were so touching that tears came to my eyes! It was a very special part of the fall tour," said freshman Lynda Dillon.

In January, before the spring semester began, the Choralaires were off

again. This time, their long bus ride took them to Lubbock, Texas, for the Christian College Choral Festival which was hosted by Lubbock Christian College. Thirteen choruses participated in the festival by singing their individual numbers and then combining to form a massive choir with over 600 voices. Led by Dr. Jester Hairston, the chorus sang six spirituals that he had either written or arranged. The highpoint of the trip was Dr. Hairston. He encouraged each person to perform to the best of his or her ability and he told fascinating stories about his life's experiences. "Considering the combined choral pieces consisted of spirituals, Dr. Hairston brought the pieces to life as few clinicians could," said Mr. Rick Hale, Director of Choralaires.

After returning from the Choral festival, the Choralaires began looking fo-

ward to the Spring Tour, which took place during spring break. They traveled through ten states with the thrill of the trip being a day in Washington, D.C.

During the remainder of the semester, the Choralaires sang at several churches in the surrounding areas spreading God's word in song and growing closer to each other. "Traveling and singing together so much really brings us closer together, almost like brothers and sisters," said Teri Robertson, freshman. Daniel French, sophomore, had this to say about Choralaires, "Whenever we travel, it's always nice to know that there are Christians everywhere that will open their homes to us. Choralaires gives us a chance to spread God's word in a special way, in song."

"Keep it up, keep it up!" During an enthusiastic practice, the Choralaires polish their hymns and special numbers for their future performances and in preparation for the Spring Tour.

"Dynamite comes in small packages." Dr. Jester Hairston, the 84 year old guest clinician for the Christian College Choral Festival, emphasized to the thirteen choruses present that energy and soul are needed to bring the spirituals to life.



"The only way to travel - Asleep!" Sophomore Barbara Gateley and freshman Sharon Gordon snooze away the hours on the infamous CRC bus on their way to Lubbock, Texas.



Choralaires. First row: Lynda Dillon, Lisa Baker, Barbara Gateley. Second row: Sharon Gordon, Teri Robertson, Carie Howard. Third row: Pat Rentz, Denise Parker, Tina Stone. Fourth row: Shannon Toye, Scott Crumpton, Daniel French, Terry Frizzell. Fifth row: Ricky Hale-director, Dwight Samuel, Randall Dias, John Crawford, James Gilbreth.





"I'm gonna get you!" While involved in a heated spades game, freshman Teri Robertson passes the time away while on her way to Washington, D.C.

"You'll never believe what happened to me over Christmas break." While enroute to Lubbock, the Choralaires stopped at the Children's Home in Morrilton to sing and also received the grand tour led by none other than sophomore Virginia Brigrance.



Few Serving Many

With the usual whirlwind of activities during the first week of school, the 1985-86 Crowley's Ridge College Student Council launched a new year under the direction of sponsor Sonny Childs. "The Big Four," as the executive council was known, met during the summer of 1985 to make plans for the upcoming school year. While keeping their goals of service to students and CRC in mind, the SC strove to make the lives of students more enjoyable.

The SC embarked on their quest for a great year with a Pizza Party held the first night of the school year to honor all new and returning students. Much to the delight of the students, a new tile floor in the Activities Center, purchased with funds raised by the 1985 SC, welcomed students back on campus.

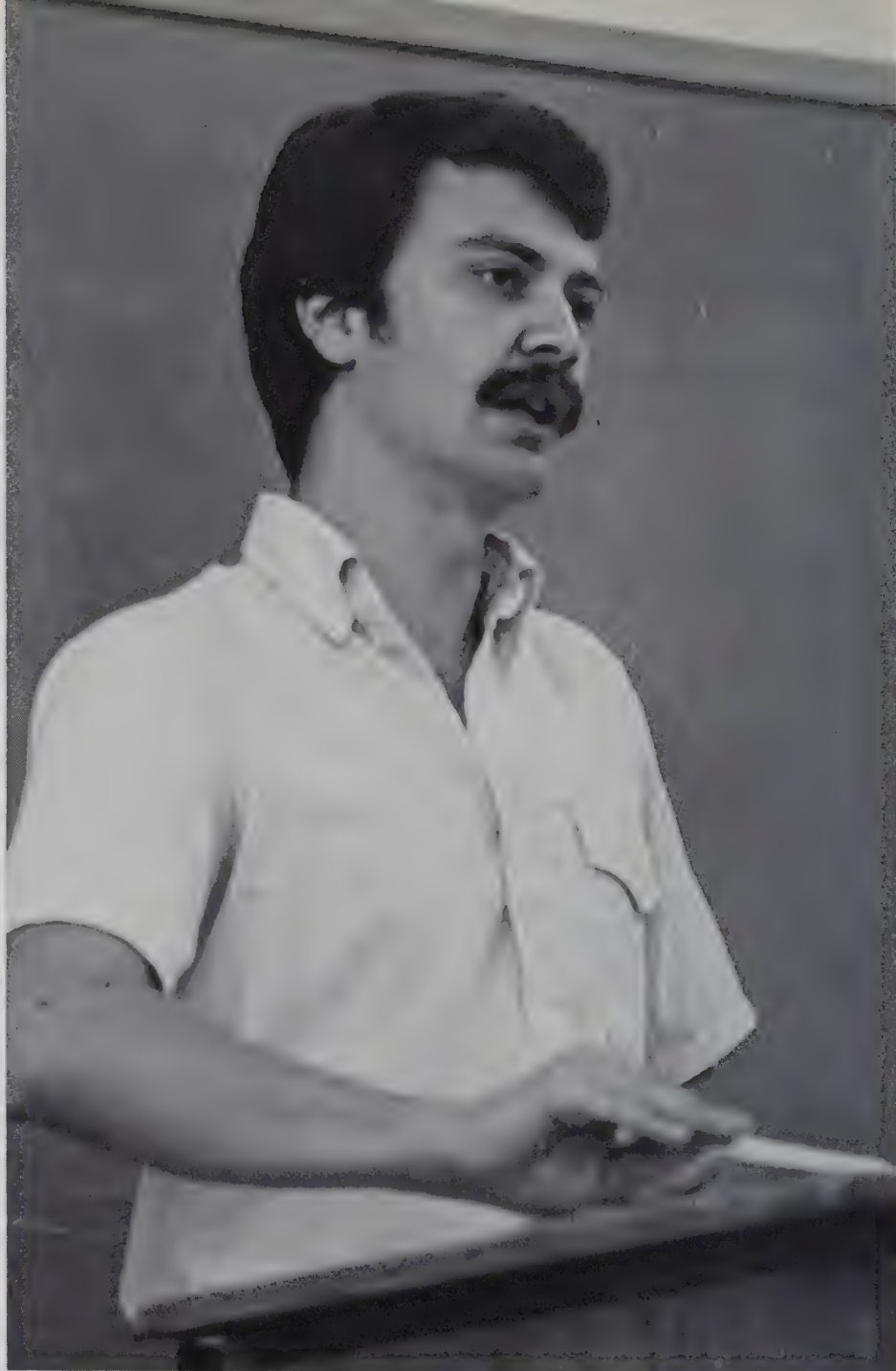
In keeping with the goal of service, sophomore SC vice-president Randall Dias planned the Monday night devotionals by inviting guest speakers from the area. Entertainment was provided for eager students in the form of Dr. Pepper Hours and campus movies.

Two beneficial services provided for students by the SC were the concession stand in the gym and the Campus Corner, the store located in the new student center. The SC was also in charge of Homecoming activities.

SC treasurer John Crawford, sophomore, felt that the Student Council played a vital role in the lives of students. "We're here for the students - we serve them and provide many activities for their enjoyment."

He's in control. During the speeches for class officer elections, freshman Shannon Toye successfully convinces his fellow classmates of his ability to be a class leader.

Sophomore Class Officers. Kathy Grimes - treasurer, Daniel French - president and Gail Thompson - secretary.





Student Council. Front row: Dana Smith-secretary, Jimmy Hubbard-president and Randall Dias-vice-president. Back row: Scott Chitwood-boy's dorm rep., Barbara Gateley-girl's dorm rep., Angie Caldwell-commuter rep. and Sonny Childs-sponsor. Not pictured: John Crawford-treasurer.

Leader of the Pack. Drawing on his experience as SC vice-president, sponsor Sonny Childs calls another student council meeting to order.

Freshmen Class Officers. Henry Hajek - treasurer, Shannon Toye - vice-president, Dwight Samuel - president and Sharon Gordon - secretary.



"In the busy month of May." Student Council members Scott Chitwood and Dwight Samuel, freshmen, listen as sponsor Sonny Childs tries to schedule an upcoming campus movie.

Capturing The Memories

Determination and dedication were the building blocks for the 1985-86 Crowley's Ridge College Heritage. From the first picture taken to the last sentence typed, the yearbook staff put many long days and nights into making the annual one to be proud of. "I knew, when I took on the job of editor, that putting a good yearbook together took a lot of time and patience, and it did! Without the faithful help of Ms. Moore, Mrs. Bounds, and a few staff members, the job would have proved virtually impossible!" said sophomore Carie Howard. "My main goal as editor was to

produce an annual full of memories that all the students and faculty could treasure for years to come. I hope I accomplished that goal."

From day one, pictures were taken of everything from softball games to crazy days to class and club activities. Sophomore James Gilbreth and freshman Scott Chitwood kept their cameras by their side to be sure they'd catch the action. "Taking care of picture requests, developing film and printing pictures kept me very busy," stated freshman Scott Chitwood. "Just when I thought the end was near, it just

started all over again!"

Besides having a hardback annual for the second year, CRC had color pages for the first time ever. "We had to sell a few ads to swing it, but we got color and I know that will be extra special!" explained freshman Marci Gausman.

It took a lot of time and patience, it produced a lot of laughs and a few tears, but when the last deadline was over, the Heritage staff could proudly say that their yearbook had captured memories that would last a lifetime.



"I can't believe I left the water running." Sophomore James Gilbreth cleans up the mess in the dark room proving to all that he can be very handy with a mop as well as a camera.

"Well, I thought it was right here." Jessica Moore, sponsor of the annual staff, helps Editor Carie Howard find the perfect pictures for the final pages.





Beating the last-minute deadline. Sophomore John Crawford spends a free afternoon in the library trying to get his story together.

Heritage Staff: Front row: Jessica Moore-sponsor, Carle Howard-editor, Nona Denison, Barbara Gateley, Marci Gausman. Back row: James Gilbreth, Henry Hajek, Sharon Gordon, Angela Hatley, Benita Smith, Lorie Reynolds, Shannon Toye, Scott Chitwood. Not pictured: John Crawford.



"Are you sure that picture is going to fit here?" Freshman Marci Gausman seeks help from sophomore Carle Howard while they desperately try to finish before the deadline.

Getting it in focus. With grave concentration, freshman Scott Chitwood checks the focus of his camera one last time before snapping the picture that will be used for the annual.

Friends Are Forever Even In Competition

During the 1985-86 school year, sports played an important role in CRC excitement as attitudes on campus seemed to exude participation, support and friendship. Competition was a way for students to show off their talents in a variety of activities while growing closer to teammates.

The athletic scene at CRC was a varied one of a few wins and many losses. With outstanding performances from some team members and mediocre action from others, it was a time for everyone to reevaluate performances and apply what was learned to next year's season. The biggest asset to a team's performance seemed to be fan support. Fellow students cheered them on, giving them that extra boost of energy needed to push a little harder and not give up. Even though friends continued to loyally support the basketball teams, it seemed that there was that missing element of excitement and a dwindling of supporters toward the middle of the season.

For those students who weren't intercollegiate team material, intramurals provided the needed outlet for activity without the pressures for a winning season. Intramurals introduced many students to friends as they were brought together to compete with each other. Regardless of ability or size, each student was guaranteed a place on a team in any of the various sports he chose.

From that all-American sport basketball to the internationality of table tennis - CRC athletes, whether intercollegiate or intramural, strove to perform at their best.



"Chris Evert Lloyd, Watch Out!" After studying the proper way to serve and return the tennis ball in tennis and shuffleboard class, sophomore Angie Caldwell finally perfects her serve while sophomore Pam Parker waits for the return.

Neck and neck. Freshman Curtis Willis and sophomore John Shipman battle it out to the finish in the 100 yard dash, on Pioneer Day.

Puttin' it up! Sophomore Dewey Bryant attempts to make a basket while Steve Lee, freshman, raises a hand in 'defense.' Freshman Dwight Samuel waits for the rebound.





Up and In! During a heated match against Garland County, freshman Denise Moore takes advantage of every free shot she gets, while members from each team wait to get the rebound.

"Quick, Sharon, duck!" Using all of his volleyball ability, sophomore James Brittingham sends the volleyball back to the faculty team during the All-Star vs. Faculty match. The faculty finally edged ahead, winning 16-14, 16-14.

"Look! Where did it go?" Knowing his hit could tie the game, freshman Dwight Samuel sends the ball deep into centerfield, putting the green team ahead on Pioneer Day.



"W-I-C-T-O-R-Y!" While watching the intramural table tennis tournament, freshmen Denise Moore and Lisa Baker and sophomores Virginia Brigrance and Lisa Bennett cheer for the winning side.

Able to keep tall buildings in a single bound! Taking advantage of the long jump pit, freshman Billy McCain practices for the upcoming intramural obstacle course.



"Sluh it, Curcio, sluh it!" With his eye on the bucket, freshman Curcio Dorich concentrates as he attempts a shot during the intramural free throw competition.

Intramurals Provide Diversity

"A sport for every student and every student in a sport" was the guiding theme of the intramural athletic program under the direction of Jessica Moore. The 13-event program challenged many students who had not previously competed in athletics to participate in intramural activities. Sportsmanship and participation were given strong emphasis in the program and awards were presented during the final week of school to students who excelled in these areas.

Ten intramural events during the year were directed toward individual participation with competition being provided for both male and female divisions. Competition and spirits were high as students strove to excel in individual activities such as pool, free throws, obstacle course, cross country, push-ups, and sit-ups. Singles, doubles, and mixed-doubles competition was provided in the following areas: tennis, table tennis, badminton, and shuffleboard.

Miss Moore depended upon capable student assistants to help her in directing the program. Intramural assistants for the 1985-86 school year were sophomores Daniel French and Barbara Gafeley.



"I hope I don't miss the ball!" Participating in the table tennis tournament, sophomore Mike Williamson and Lisa Bennett prepare to return a serve.

Body English: As an amused Curtis Wilkins, freshman, looks on, sophomore John Shipman directs his ball toward the pocket during the intramural pool tournament.

"On your marks, get set GO!" Rounding the corner during the intramural cross country event, sophomore James Oltbrein and freshman Larry Stewart head down the road to the finish line.

"Call that rebound!" Lady Pioneers coach Paul McFadden looks on anxiously as the girls try to get a rebound.



"Go girls! Come on! Make a basket!" The crowd yells enthusiastically as the Pioneer women take advantage of a turnover and prepare to set up their offense.

The 1985-86 Lady Pioneers. Front row: Denise Moore, Virginia Brigance, Lisa Baker, Lisa Bennett. Back row: Pat Rantz-Manager, Shelly Brundin, Sharon Gordon, Nora Dwinson, Debbie Farmer, Paul McFadden-Coach. Not pictured: Santa Smith, Lori Reynolds, Angela Halley.



A Team Effort

The excitement was present among the ballplayers, coaches and fans alike. The Lady Pioneers of Crowley's Ridge College were ready for action. The basketball program at CRC had been completely revamped, with new outfits and remodeled facilities to help boost the team spirit.

The only returning player, sophomore Tiny Bennett, was joined by many multi-talented girls and together they set out to improve on the record from the previous year. From the first game on, it was evident that the Lady Pioneers had determination and school pride with each game they played.

The season opener put the Lady Pioneers up against the ladies from Senatobia, Mississippi. That game, as in many games to follow, showed the true pioneer spirit of the CRC ball team and also opened the season with a win. Coach Paul McFadden, with the help of Sonny Childs, continued to work with the girls, helping them improve with each game played. After winning their first game, the ladies went on to win the invitational tournament at Mid-South Bible College. "It really helped get us going to win the first few games we played," said freshman Sharon Gordon. "Winning the tournament was the highlight of the basketball season."

As the season came to a close, the Lady Pioneers posted an improved record over the year before. There were a few wins and a few losses, but, all in all, the team showed improvement and showed that being a winning team does take a team effort.

Waiting in response. The two ball teams gather under the net to see if Freshman Nana Dorian's free throw will go in to give the Pioneers a much needed point.

Let's get warmed up! Sophomore Virginia Br-gance, a second year player, practices her lay-ups before the game begins.

"Keep up your guard!" The Pioneer girls guard their opponents closely in hopes of getting the rebound.

"Is it in?" With their eyes glued to the basket, both teams wait to see if the shot will put the Lady Pioneers up by two.

A Learning Season

A new gym floor was installed, new bleachers were built and new uniforms were purchased for the 1985-86 Men's Pioneers. With only one player back from the previous year, the CRC Pioneers came together from many different areas of the Mid-South and combined their talents to become a hustling ball team. The season started off on a good foot, as the Pioneers defeated Mid-South Christian College and Wesley College in a tournament held at Mid-South Bible College in Memphis, TN. They went on to place second in the tournament, losing to MBBQ by a small margin. The season then seemed to take a downward turn. The team was plagued with many injuries, ranging from torn ligaments to broken fingers to broken noses. The competition also increased in size and talent, taking

their toll on the young Pioneer team. "We were outmatched in the biggest percentage of our games and we weren't able to show what we could have accomplished had we played teams on our own level," said freshman Dwight Samuel.

As the season progressed, many of the players became discouraged by the lack of unity of the team. Only a small handful of the beginning team remained as the new year rolled around. But the new year also brought new players to the team.

The 1985-86 basketball season finally came to a close, bringing with it a record which did not show the real story. The young Pioneer team had a trying season, but they kept on playing. They experienced a learning season.



Staying Alert. Sophomore John Shipman readies himself to receive a rebound as the sophomore shoots the ball during a practice session.

Men's Basketball Team. Front row: Tim Norman, Greg Stamoff, Daniel French, Jimmy Hubbard. Back row: Curtis Dorch, Curtis White, Dwight Samuel, Henry Hask, Troy Greening coach. Not pictured: John Shipman.

Making the Point. Freshman Dwight Samuel concentrates on the basket as he throws a free throw during the MBBQ game.





Mid-air Collision: During an early season practice game, Pioneers battle with each other as they scramble for the rebound.

Head and Shoulders Above the Rest: Freshman Dwight Samuel goes up under the basket for the tip-in as the M.S.B.C. players look on.



Air Ball! As his fellow teammates look on, freshman Curtis Dorich goes up for an unguarded lay-up during a home Pioneer game.



"Think the Cardinals will sign me up, now?" Freshman Shannon Toye gets a base hit for the Braves intramural softball team.

"Get ready 'cause here it comes!" Sophomore Barbara Galsley shows off the perfect throwing form that she learned in Competitive Sports Class.



Play Ball

"Take me out to the ballpark..." As intramural sports began at GRC, softball headed up the year with the Braves, the Cardinals, and the Reds in the running. The three teams played each other a number of times and also played against the faculty team. The faculty team proved to be invincible as the season progressed. "The faculty always came up on top, but we gave them a run for their money! We really gave them the game because we felt sorry for them!" joked sophomore Daniel French.

Nearly every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday night a game was going on. The softball field was the place to be, after supper, to see everything from softball to acrobatics! I'll never forget the time David Foster did a belly flop across the outfield while trying to catch a flyball! Then he ended up missing the ball!" laughed Barbara Gateley, sophomore. "Or the time Mark Metz caught a pop fly with his bare hands! Wild!"

The three teams were in a close race for first place until the very end. But under the leadership of Dewey Bryant,

the Reds were victorious.

After regular season ended, the All-Star team was chosen. Captain Daniel French led his team in a futile attempt to dethrone the undefeated faculty team. But, after all was said and done, it was evident that most everyone had had fun playing the game. "Playing softball was more than just a sport. It was a learning experience for all who played and it was fun!" said freshman Kevin Ladyman.



Intramural Softball All Stars: Back Row: Daniel French, Kevin Ladyman, Henry Hays, Brad Trout, James Bellingham, Danny Stewart. Front row: Lisa Bennett, Lisa Baker, Virginia Bingham, Dewey Bryant.

Take that, you inappropriate student! Freshman Tim Moore jumps into Coach Pat McFall's arms. They both try to catch a fly ball.

Look out, Pete Rose. Here I come! Freshman David Foster swings at the pitch and hits another homerun for his intramural softball team.

All right, who wants it this time? Sophomore Dewey Bryant prepares to hit the pitch delivered by freshman Chris White.

"U. S. Open—here I come!" Anticipating the upcoming intramural tennis tournament, sophomore Denny McIlford uses a strong forehand to return a ball during a practice session.



"A that Martina out there!" Doubles partners Kathy Grimmie and Kim Ritchey, sophomores, rally for the point during a tennis match.





Tennis, Anyone?

The tennis courts were a major draw for CRC students on cool fall nights and warm spring days. The lighted courts provided an opportunity for students to take a break from their studies and vent their excess energies while keeping their bodies in shape. "Tennis is one of my favorite pastimes. It helps me to get my thoughts away from everyday hassles," commented sophomore Sean Stalnaker.

Students were able to enroll in the tennis class and learn the rules and the basic skills of the game. Sophomore Kathy Grimes liked tennis because it was easy to learn and fun, "once you learned the rules!"

Tennis was also a popular event in the intramural program in the fall of the school year. Students were allowed to participate in both singles and doubles competition while earning points for intramural awards.



Stretch for the serve: While playing an intramural tennis match, sophomore Lisa Bennett serves the ball, hoping for an ace.

Intramural Tennis Champions: Women's Singles: Angie Caldwell. Men's Singles: James Brinkman.

Intramural Tennis Champions: Mixed Doubles: Darle Wilk and Lisa Baker. Women's Doubles: Lisa Baker and Lisa Bennett. Men's Doubles: Daniel French and Stuart Worrell.

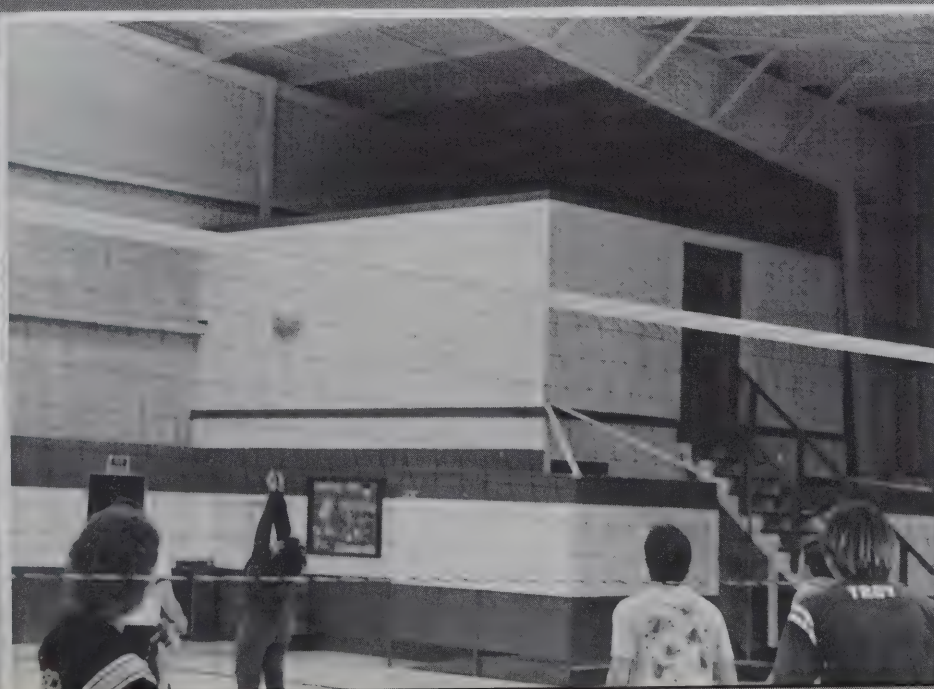


Spiker French: Sophomore Daniel French spikes the ball during the All-Star/Faculty game in the newly remodeled activities center.

Intramural Volleyball Championship Team - The Mums. Bottom Row: Lanny Stewart, Virginia Briggance, James Brittingham. Top Row: Stuart Worrell, Curtis Wills, Brent Traul.



The undefeated faculty team! Bottom Row: Paul McFadden, Troy Gramling. Top Row: Marlene Moore, Jessica Moore, Mitzi Gramling.



"Look, Mom, behind the back!" Freshman Lisa Baker executes the volleyball skills that helped her be selected as an All-Star.

"Runners take your marks!" Freshman Nona Denison and sophomore James Brittingham prepare for the signal to begin the intramural cross country race.



"Get set . . . Go!" With a look of determination on their faces, Nona and James set out on the course that will take them around the boundaries of CRC.



Magical fingers: Sophomore Patricia Bentz serves the ball to her opponent in the Women's Singles competition of the table tennis tournament.

Intramural Table Tennis Champions. Front row: Mark Metz-Men's Singles, Sheron Gordon-Women's Singles and Doubles, Gene Howard-Women's Doubles. Back row: Curtie Wills and Terry Fitzell-Men's Doubles, Lisa Bayer and Brent Trost-Mixed Doubles.

Huff and Puff. Freshman Nona Denison tries to recover her breath after winning the Women's intramural cross country race.



Waiting patiently. In the finals of the Women's table tennis tournament, freshman Denise Parker prepares herself for her opponent's serve.



Burning up the Track. Sophomore James Brittingham burns across the finish line to take first place in the intramural cross country race.

Fun, Indoor And Out



As the spring semester arrived, new intramurals did, too. The Cross Country race was the first competition Ms. Moore, intramural coordinator, arranged for the students. After learning of the route the runners would have to take, only two brave students participated. Freshman Nona Denison and sophomore James Brittingham came out on the abnormally warm January afternoon to test their endurance skills and to race against the clock. The run took them around the edge of campus and brought them back to the front of the cafeteria, a distance of slightly over a mile. Both runners made it in pretty good time and in pretty good spirits.

The next intramural sport students were encouraged to participate in was table tennis. The table tennis tournament brought more students out and got more students involved. Women's and Men's Singles, Women's and Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles kept the gym alive and the fun rolling. There were many spectators, also, that helped cheer on different individuals and couples. It was a fun evening for all involved. "Everyone who played in the tournament was there for fun. I enjoyed testing my skills against the skills of my opponents," said freshman Lisa Baker. "And, fortunately, my skills were better than I thought!"



Forceful Return. Second semester student Terry Fizzell shows off his backhand as he competes in the Men's Singles table tennis tournament.



Always smiling. While helping students prepare for the fall Survival Trip, Mr. David Goff and his son, Brandon, share an amusing story.



A Man Of Many Talents

The 1986 Crowley's Ridge College Heritage has been lovingly dedicated to a multi-talented man. His love for being with young people brought him to CRC, and it has kept him here.

Mr. David Goff was born on June 3, 1947 in Jonesboro, Arkansas. He attended school at Biggers-Reyno and graduated from there in 1966. While in school, he was baptized at the age of 12. After graduating he came to Crowley's Ridge College and graduated in December of 1967 with an Associate of Arts degree. On December 23, 1967 he married the former Yvonne Smith. He then attended Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Arkansas, where he received his Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

In 1973 he began teaching in Maynard, Arkansas. A few years later he moved and began teaching at Biggers-Reyno High School and he taught there for two years. He then made his choice to come to Crowley's Ridge College in 1981, and here he stayed.

Mr. Goff had two children, Brandon, who was 12 years old, and Candice, who was 7. Both of them attended Crowley's Ridge Academy.

Along with working at CRC, he also worked at the Randolph County Medical Center as an emergency

medical technician. Most of his weekends were busy at the hospital.

He was actively involved in church work, also. He was a deacon at Highway 62 West Church of Christ and he had a special interest in young people there, too. He sponsored many trips for them each year.

When Mr. Goff had spare time, he enjoyed playing the guitar and improving his photography skills. He also enjoyed hunting and fishing, but his time did not allow these hobbies to be enjoyed very much.

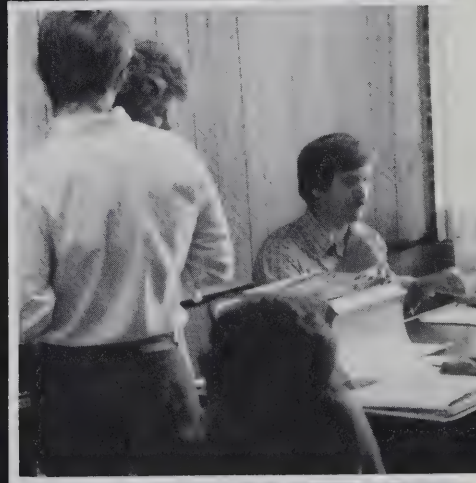
Mr. David Goff, during his five years at CRC, did much for CRC. During the '85-86 school year he taught Algebra and Trigonometry, Chemistry and Zoology, he was the Financial Aid Director, and the sponsor of the annual fall Survival Trip and spring Float Trip.

Even though Mr. Goff stayed extremely busy, he always managed to take time out for anyone who needed to talk. He always had an interesting story to tell or a strange experience to relate. He always took life easy and even when things were looking grim for him and his family, he managed to keep his faith strong. Mr. David Goff was a man who used his talents to the best of his ability and was a great example to all the students. He was truly an "easy-to-love" person!



"Where's the campfire?" At a survival trip party, Mr. Goff seems ready to go again, as he prepares to show slides of the trip to the students.

"Say Cheese!" As the Pioneer Banquet crowd dwindles away, Mr. Goff takes a few more couple shots. Mr. Goff was always ready to get the best picture.



Another busy day. The first day of college, along with many to follow, always brings a majority of the students to Mr. Goff's office for help with their financial aid.

Top Notch Students

Involvement was the key and that they were. The couple chosen as Mr. and Miss CRC displayed a loyalty to Crowley's Ridge College which was shown by their constant involvement in school activities. Randall Dias and Carie Howard were chosen by the faculty as Mr. and Miss CRC because of their involvement in school functions, their leadership qualities, friendliness, positive attitude toward others and most importantly, their involvement in Christian living.

On December 5, 1985, the honors were bestowed on Randall and Carie at the Christmas Banquet. Mr. Phil Wilkerson, Mr. Emmett Smith and Ms. Jessica Moore presented the award to

them, along with a plaque and a New Testament. "The excitement and pride I felt when they called out my name was indescribable. Being Mr. and Miss CRC is a great honor. It was definitely the highlight of my sophomore year!" said Randall. "I've had many exciting moments in my life," said Carie, "But none can top the moment when I heard my name called. Wearing the title of Miss CRC is a thrill for me because CRC is so special to me!"

Randall, a sophomore Bible major from Aplin, Arkansas, was involved in Student Council, where he served as Vice-President. One of his duties as vice-president was to direct the Monday night devotionals and try to get as

many people as possible involved. He was also a member of the Choralaires and the Timothy Club. He was often found preaching at nearby congregations and leading singing. His plans for the future included attending college at either Harding University or Freed-Hardeman College.

Carie, a sophomore Finance major from Paragould, Arkansas, was involved in the Choralaires, Ambassadors, and Daybreak. She was editor of the CRC Heritage and was a member of the Sister Club. Carie was also very active in intramurals. She planned to further her education at Harding University.

"What is that crawling on the floor!" While waiting for chapel to begin, sophomore Randall Dias uses his dry humor to brighten his fellow classmates' day.

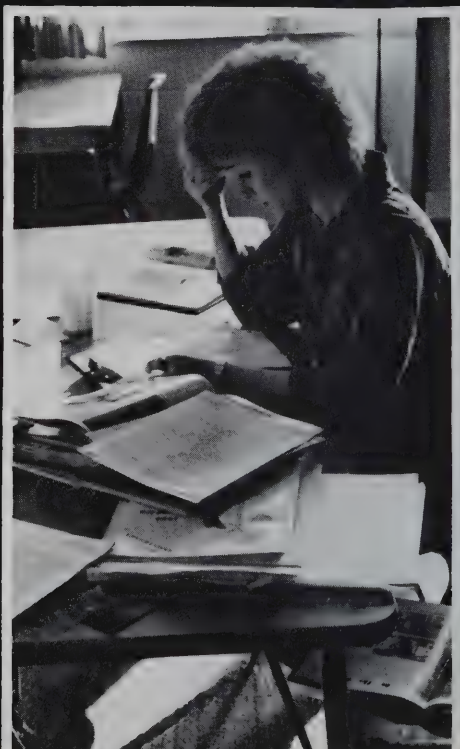
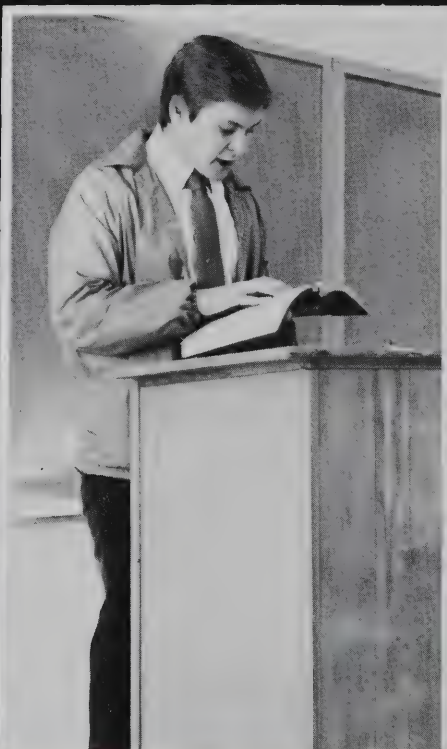
A dreamy daze. While performing at the first coffeehouse of the year, sophomore Carie Howard dedicates one of the songs to the man in her life.



Gleaming with pride. With happiness beaming from their faces, sophomores Carie Howard and Randall Dias share a smile with the audience after being named Mr. and Miss CRC.

"A friend loveth at all times." Sharing God's word with fellow students, sophomore Randall Dias reads the scripture for the day in chapel.

"Is the end in sight?" Buried beneath all her work, sophomore Carie Howard works on the final annual deadline, hoping that the end is closer than it seems.





Mr. And Miss CRC
Randall Dias And Carie Howard

Dedicated Achievers

The honor of being chosen First Alternate Mr. and Miss CRC by their instructors went to a couple who had exemplified the ideals and values of Crowley's Ridge College. The spirit of service, humility, dedication, commitment and faithfulness was evident in the lives of Jimmy Hubbard and Barbara Gateley.

Jimmy was a Bible major minoring in psychology, from Strawberry, Arkansas. Jimmy was active in student life on campus, serving as Student Council president and being a member of the Men's Basketball team. As proof to his position as a popular student on campus, Jimmy was elected as the recipient of the Spirit Award and also voted Best All Around by his fellow classmates. After graduation he planned to attend Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas.

An education major, Barbara planned to attend Harding University in her hometown of Searcy, Arkansas. Barbara was very involved in the musical groups at CRC, singing in both Choralaires and Ambassadors. She was elected by the student body to serve as sophomore Queen candidate during Homecoming activities. Barbara also served as president of the Sister Club.

In the eyes of both their classmates and their instructors, Jimmy and Barbara exemplified a lifestyle that was a pattern for all of us to live by.

"Look, MOM, no feet?" While waiting for supper to be served, sophomore Barbara Gateley plays around on a pair of crutches.

A man well worth the honor. Hard work, much studying, and a high standard of living payed off as Jimmy Hubbard, sophomore, receives the high honor of being selected as a member of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.



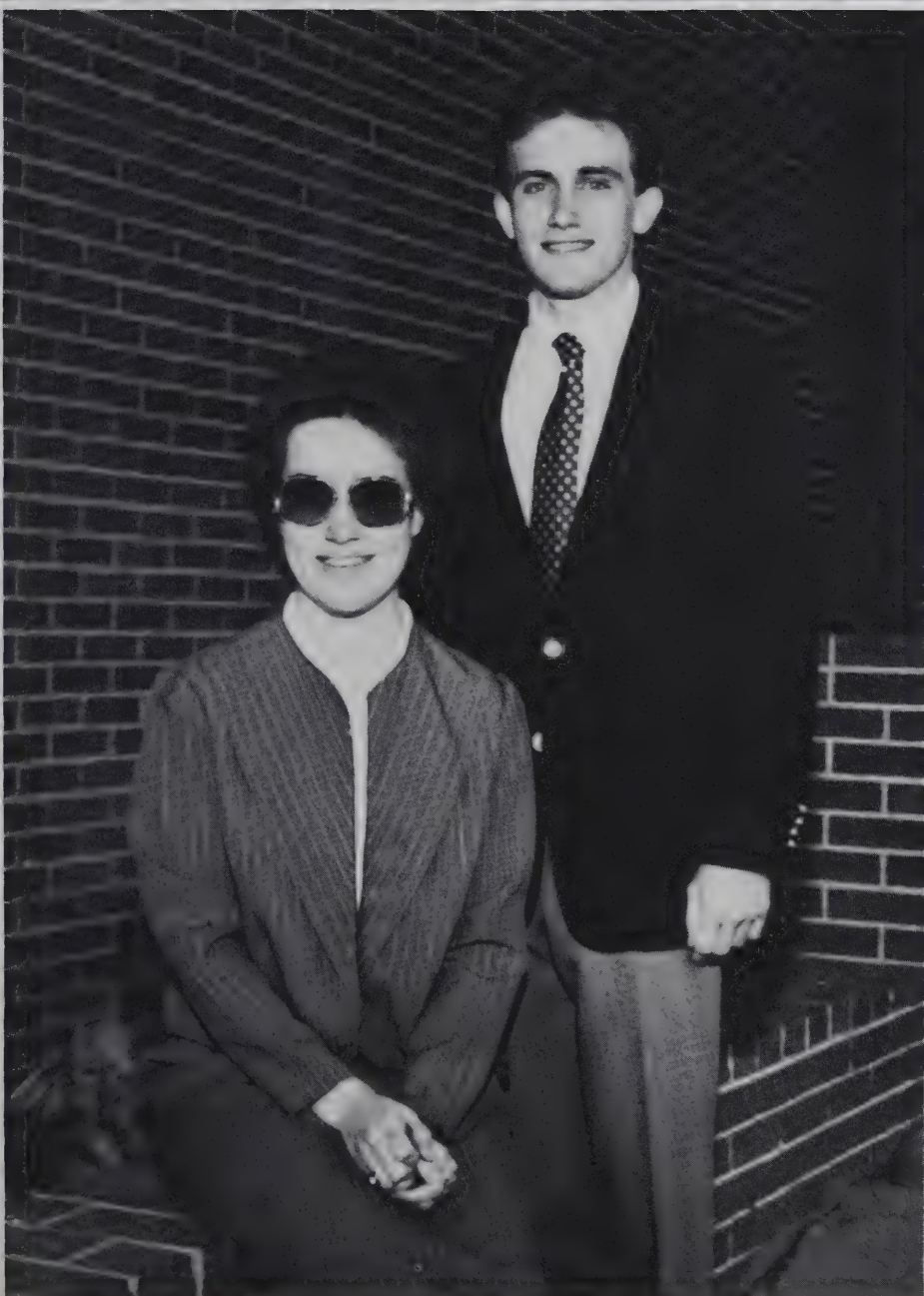
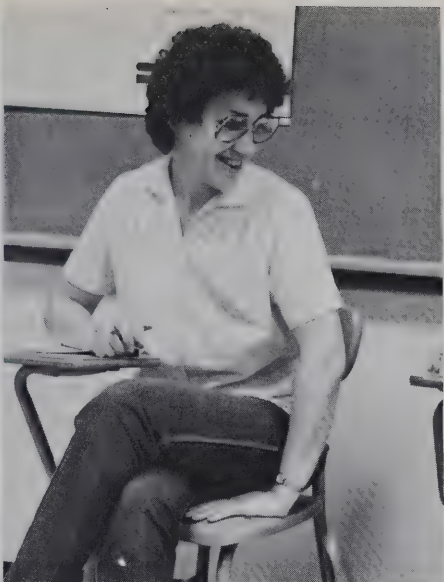
Striving For Excellence

Being chosen as Second Alternates Mr. and Miss CRC implied more than popularity. Having a Christ-like attitude, serving others, and being exemplary of the ideals on which Crowley's Ridge College exists were only a few of the things considered when electing was done by the faculty.

Dana Smith of Paragould, Arkansas, was the faculty's choice for Second Alternate Miss CRC. While attending CRC, she served the student body as Student Council secretary and was placed on the Dean's List for her academic abilities. She was also chosen by the faculty to be in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Dana

planned to attend ASU after graduation and eventually hoped to work as a high school counselor.

Also selected by the faculty as Second Alternate Mr. CRC was Daniel French of St. Louis, Missouri. Respected by fellow students as well as by his teachers, Daniel's classmates showed their trust in him by electing him as sophomore class president. While attending CRC, Daniel was a member of Choralaires, Daybreak, Ambassadors and the Men's Basketball team. Daniel's future plans included attending Freed-Hardeman College with a major in business or computing.



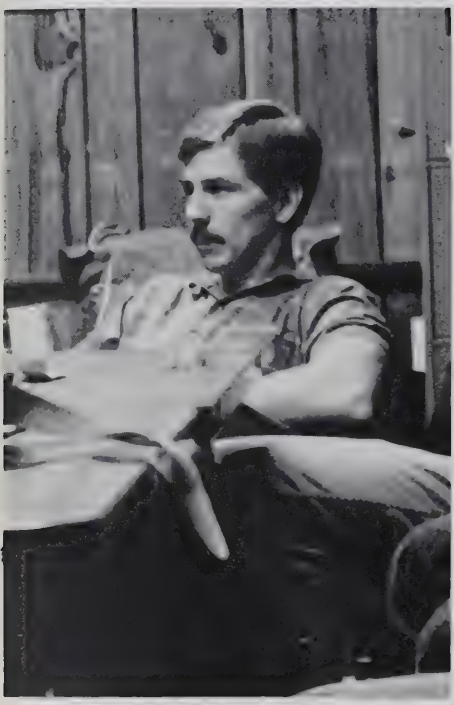
A recognized smile. One of the attributes that a Miss CRC must have is her friendliness with fellow students. Sophomore Dana Smith always had a smile and a kind word for her classmates.

Dedication makes a better sound. Sophomore Daniel French spends much of his spare time in the cafeteria working on music for Daybreak.

Best All Around Female

Sharon Gordon

A time to work, a time to play, Jimmy Hubbard gets down to work during a Timothy Club meeting in the World Bible School room.



Best All Around Male

Jimmy Hubbard

All smiles, Sharon takes a moment out of her busy schedule to chat with friends in between classes in the Administration building.

Standing Out In The Crowd

The Best All Around male and female were individuals selected by the student body. Jimmy Hubbard and Sharon Gordon possessed unique personalities in which they displayed love and understanding to all those with whom they came in contact. It was evident by their everyday actions that they truly loved God and were devoted to his service.

Jimmy was known for his outstanding leadership in academics as well as in church activities. He stood out in the crowd with his easy going manner and courteous attitude. He was admired by his peers for always lending a helping hand.

Sharon was recognized for her cheerful disposition and friendly smile. She spread optimism to everyone with

whom she associated. Because of her caring attitude, she was considered a friend who was concerned with the well-being of others. These qualities caused Sharon to stand out in the crowd.

It was obvious why Jimmy and Sharon received the honor of being chosen Best All Around.

"We did it!" exclaims Jimmy as he drags his partner, Sharon, across the finish line in the three-legged race on Pioneer Day, for the victory.

While sitting in the girl's lobby, Jimmy and Sharon pose for a quick picture before resuming their studying.



That Extra Effort

The CRC spirit award was given each year to a student, male or female, who showed the greatest interest and enthusiasm in the growth and development of Crowley's Ridge College.

It was the spirit of giving of oneself and of showing kindness and compassion to others that had made Jimmy Hubbard deserving of this award. He showed patience and continued sup-

port in his dealings with friends.

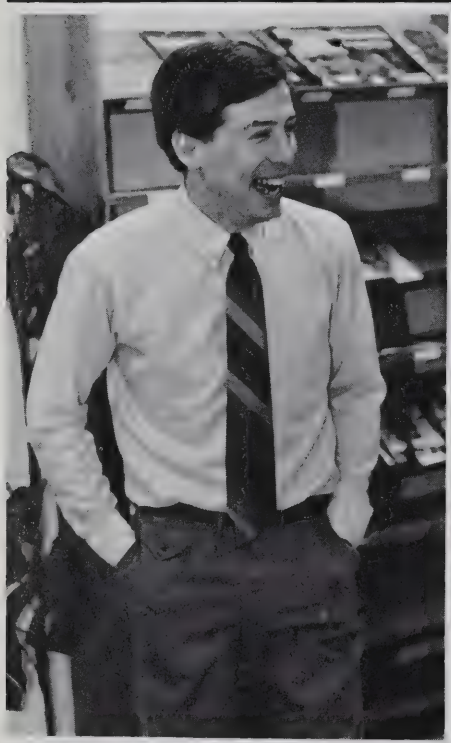
A faithful Christian, dedicating his time for the cause of Christ, Jimmy was an inspiration to all those surrounding him. Jimmy went that extra mile to reach out to those in need.

Jimmy was an active student at CRC. he served as Student Council President and Pioneer Day team cap-

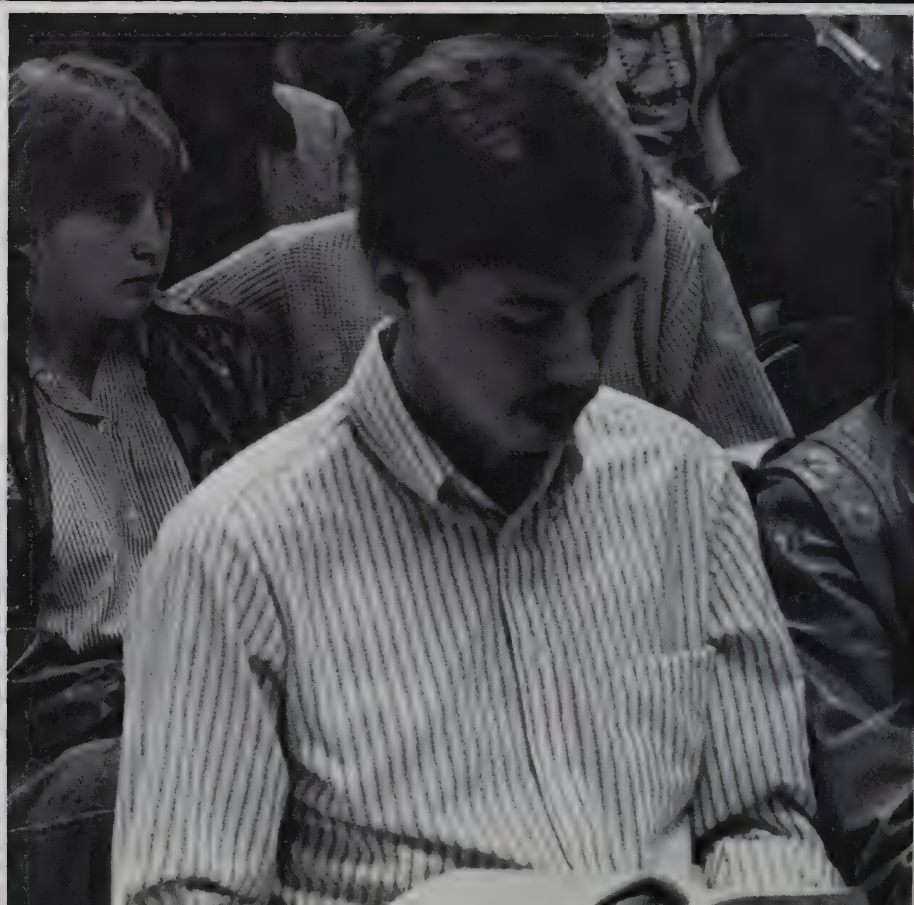
tain. He was a member of the men's Pioneer basketball team and he participated in many of the intramural sports. Jimmy was also a member of the Timothy Club on campus. His devotion to CRC was easily seen by everyone by his daily activities, and because of this he was the recipient of the 1986 CRC Spirit Award.

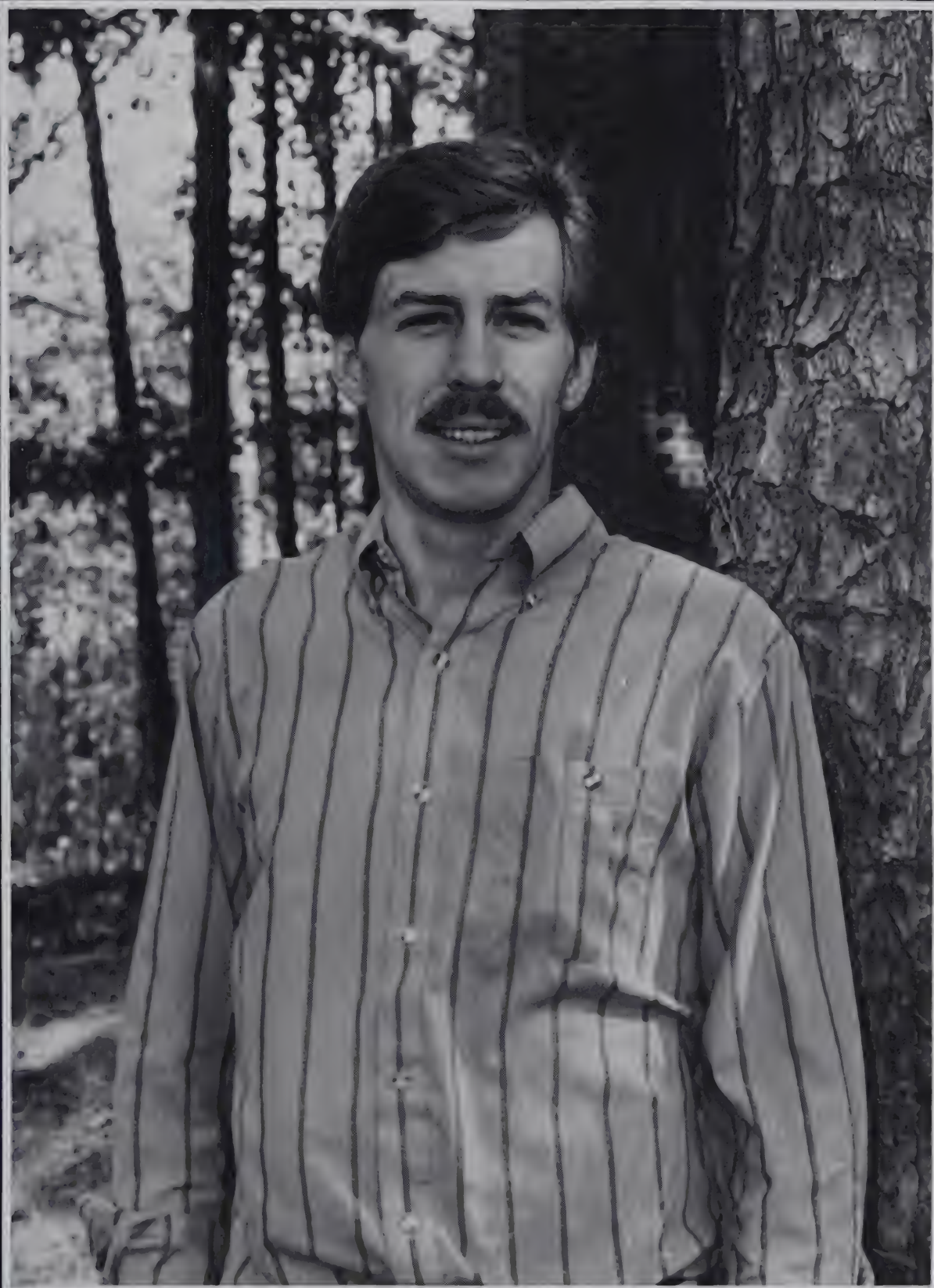
The thrill of victory is shown by the expression on the faces of Jimmy and James Brittingham, sophomores, during the three-legged race on Pioneer Day.

"I just can't believe it!" states sophomore Jimmy Hubbard as he receives news of being the top male model for the new Sears catalog.



Jimmy's Christian spirit is shown as he takes part in singing praises to God with others during the daily chapel service.



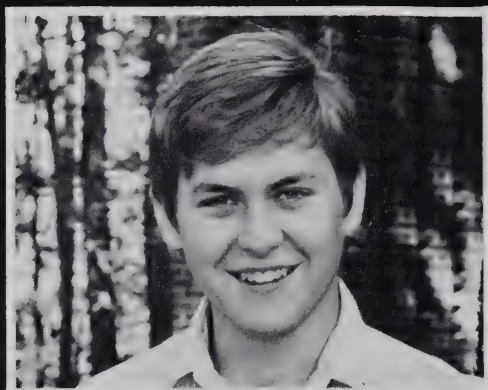


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Angela Caldwell

Student Council-Commuter Representative
Dean's List

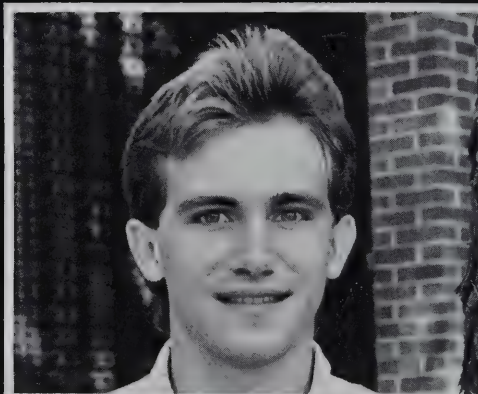


Randall Dias

Student Council-Vice President
Choralaires
Timothy Club
Mr. CRC

Danny French

Sophomore Class President
Choralaires
Ambassadors
Daybreak
Timothy Club
Second Alternate Mr. CRC



Barbara Gateley

Student Council-Dorm Representative
Choralaires
Ambassadors
Sister Club-President
Heritage Staff
First Alternate Miss CRC

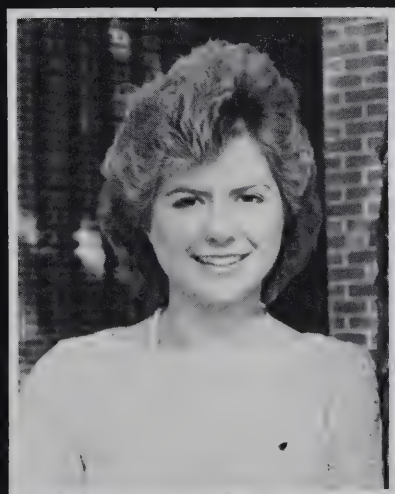


James Gilbreth

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Timothy Club-President
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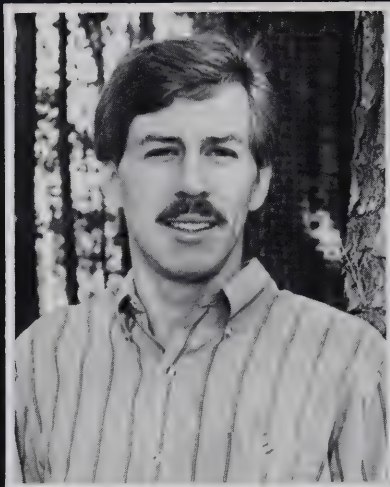
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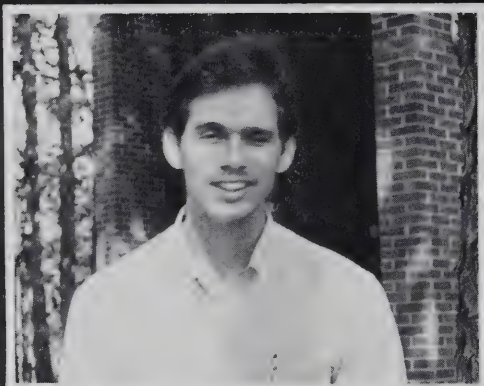
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Who's Who In American Junior Colleges



Jimmy Hubbard

Student Council-President
Timothy Club
First Alternate Mr. CRC



Dan Nyitrai

Dean's List

Dana Smith

Student Council-Secretary
Sister Club
Dean's List
Second Alternate Miss CRC



The National Dean's List

"It really pleases me when I see a good number of our students excel in their classes," said Academic Dean, Mr. Phil Wilkerson. "The seventeen students who were named on the Dean's List are to be commended for their effort to do

better than average."

The students who were named on the Dean's List had to meet a certain criteria. They had to be full time students, be carrying a minimum of twelve hours, have a grade point average of 3.3, and no grade

lower than a "C".

After the students were named on the CRC's Dean's List, their names were submitted to Lake Forest, Illinois to be placed on the National Dean's List.



The 1985-86 Dean's List: Front Row - Shelly Bounds, Barbara Gateley, Pam Parker, Cindy Cunningham, Teri Robertson, Pat Rentz, Carie Howard

Back Row - Gail Thompson, Dan Nyitrai, Scott Hickson, Nona Denison, Sharon Gordon, Dana Smith, Dwight

Samuel, James Brittingham. Not pictured - Angela Caldwell and David Evans.

Determined To Succeed

The board of Crowley's Ridge College spent many hours of planning and preparation in order to make the 1985-1986 school year the best it could be. They considered the many recommendations that had been suggested to them for the progress and growth of the college.

With the same goal in mind, their main priority was to provide a quality education for all involved. They also desired to maintain a strong spiritual interest and to create an atmosphere of closeness where 'friends become friends forever'.

The board consisted of eleven men dedicated to one cause, and because of their help, CRC had continued to function successfully. They were determined for the "college to come home to", to remain open for future students. "We are here to stay!" said board member and vice president of finance, Alan Carter. "We are working on achieving many short term and long term goals. We want the enrollment to grow every year."

An active supporter. Concerned board member Hayden Carter fills in for an overflow class during freshmen Old Testament Survey Bible.



Serious about Christian education. Attending one of the important and necessary board meetings, member Wayne Allmon plans for the future of CRC.

Official welcomer. Board member Wendell Eubanks greets former Press Secretary Jody Powell at a banquet honoring the commentator and CRC supporters.

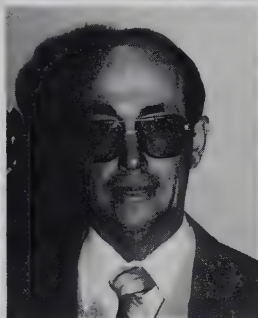
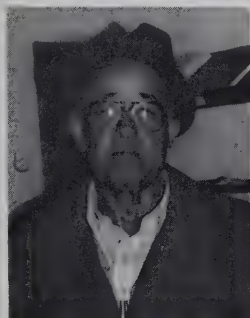




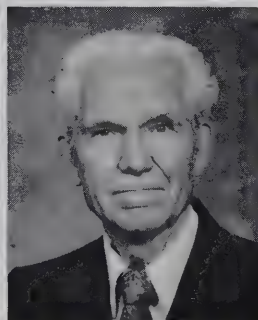
State of Affairs. With admissions advisor Tim Wooldridge looking on, board member Alan Carter gives a brief report on the state of the school at the banquet honoring Jody Powell.



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Carter, Alan — Paragould, AR



Carter, Hayden — Paragould, AR
Davis, Robert — Hoxie, AR
Eubanks, Wendell — Paragould, AR



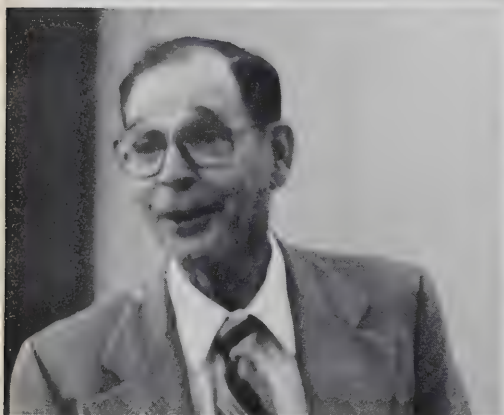
Johns, Dr. William — Paragould, AR
Orman, Edgar — Memphis, TN
Smith, Buel — Pocahontas, AR



Smith, Emmett — Paragould, AR
Wilson, Leonard — Hickory Ridge, AR
Wood, Terry — Paragould, AR

After hours. Gathering fire wood for the winter, Mr. Phil Wilkerson, Academic Dean and Registrar, clears off dead trees to help beautify CRC's campus.

"Luke emphasizes the needy." Besides being Dean of Students, Mr. Rick Hale also teaches Greek and sophomore bible classes and directs the CRC Choralaires.



A smile of hope. Dr. Emmett Smith, Chancellor Emeritus, founded Crowley's Ridge College twenty-two years ago and has been a major factor in keeping the school alive.

The pro in action. While Mr. Alan Carter, Vice President of Finance, is usually found in the office, he does take a break from work to participate in the Faculty/Student softball game.



"Crowley's Ridge was founded by Mr. Ben Crowley." While the points are being tabulated on Pioneer Day, Dr. Emmett Smith informs the students of the history of Crowley's Ridge.



Take It From The "Top"

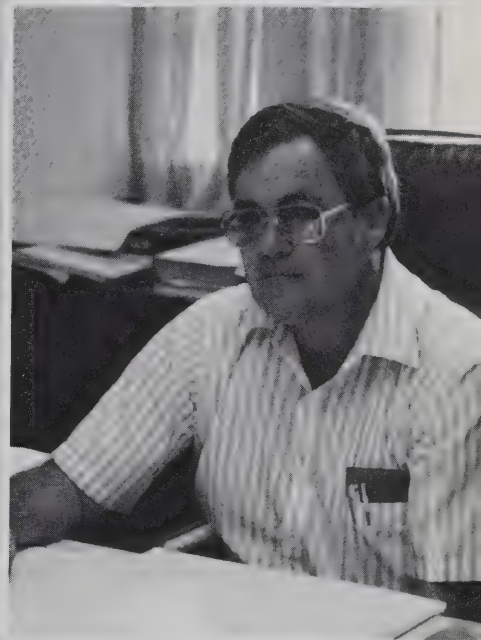
True to the Pioneer spirit, the administration of the 1985-86 school year was one which showed much devotion and concern. CRC's administrators were busy throughout the year creating an environment which encouraged intellectual and spiritual growth. With great fervor, plans were developed and executed with the intent of continuing to enhance CRC as an effective educational institution. Phil Wilkerson, vice president and academic dean, initiated the school's quest to receive accreditation with the American Association of Bible Colleges in an attempt to further upgrade CRC academically. Wilkerson, serving his 17th year as a member of the CRC faculty, also taught Social Sciences.

Many administrators became involved in various fund raising activities. 1985-86 was an eventful year for Alan Carter, vice president for finance.

Upon assuming the duties of business manager in May, Carter, undertook the awesome responsibility of administering the budget. One of Carter's priorities was the preparations for Spirit of America V.

An aspect of the CRC administration which set it apart from so many others is its genuine concern for its students. Ricky Hale, dean of students, spent many hours each week counseling students in his office, maintaining his "open door policy" to hear the complaints and suggestions of students. Hale also served as director of CRC's musical groups.

Aside from their duties to CRC, many administrators found opportunity to practice its precepts effectively in the community. Chancellor emeritus Emmett Smith preached for the Church in Dalton and lead campaigns to northern states.



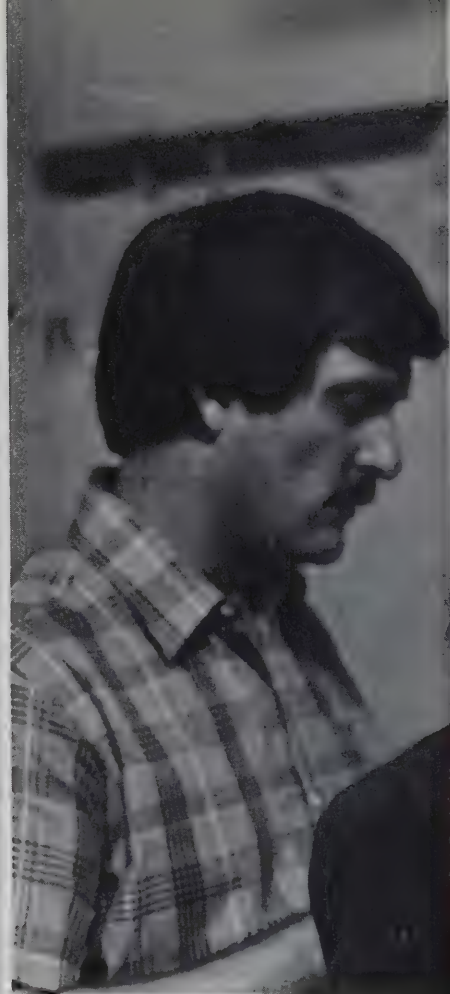
"Mid-term grades already?!" One of Mr. Phil Wilkerson's many jobs is to get the dreaded mid-term grades out after the first nine weeks of school.

Papers, papers, papers! Making sure the money keeps flowing smoothly, Mr. Alan Carter checks over the latest figures.

"Let Me Be, CRC, Let Me Be!" Singing his own rendition of the Beatle's song "Let It Be," Mr. Rick Hale entertains students at the first coffee-house of the year.

"Lights, camera ... action?" Instructing his photography class, David Goff demonstrates the proper techniques for using the enlarger in the dark room.

Planning for the future. Faculty members Paul McFadden and Sonny Childs consult with admissions counselor Tim Wooldridge concerning next year's recruits.



Who's Who in American Junior Colleges? Dean Phil Wilkerson congratulates sophomore Daniel French for being chosen as an outstanding student.

Ricky Ricardo visits CRC. Pioneer team sponsors Ricky Hale and Sonny Childs watch as their teams compete in the horseshoe competition.



"Wanna drag?" Jessica Moore prepares to transport the archery equipment used in Pioneer Day competition from the archery range to the gym.



Dedication Plus Concern

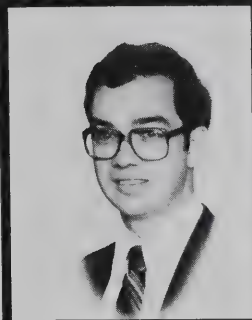
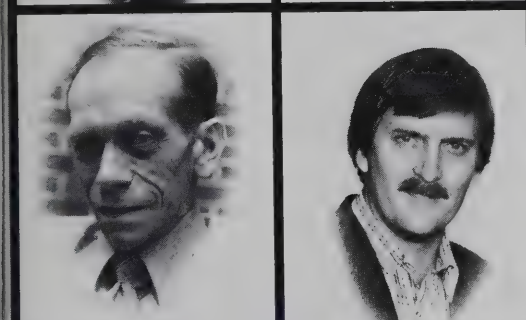
CRC students were scholars of more than just academic knowledge. The goal of the administration and faculty was to "educate the whole person," because of it and the small student-teacher ratio that existed at CRC, there was a unique relationship established between the students and the hierarchy of educators.

Being an instructor at a small school could have its drawbacks. Most teachers were "jack-of-all-trades" as it was often necessary to call upon them to double up on their duties as instructors.

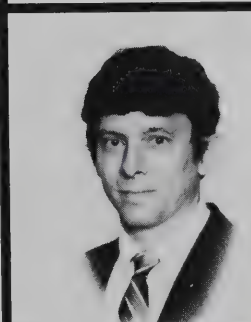
In spite of the fact that teachers at CRC received less salary than could be expected for people of their professional status, the majority of them were nevertheless ready to "go the extra mile" for students. Sponsoring organizations, conducting study sessions, and organizing special trips, faculty members sought to make the academic experience a meaningful one.

CRC faculty members were not afraid of losing "respect" by becoming involved in the lives of their students beyond the walls of the classroom. From competing in intramurals to eating in the cafeteria with students, they proved to be friends and counselors as well as teachers.

Bounds, Charlotte-Librarian
Childs, Sonny-Bible



Dollins, Bryce-Speech, Freshmen English, Sophomore English
Goff, David-Chemistry, Mathematics, Survival and Float Trips, Biology
Hale, Charlene-Algebra
Hale, Ricky-Bible, Music Appreciation, Greek



Lasley, Raymond-Computer Science
McFadden, Paul-Bible
Miller, Jim-Art Appreciation
Moore, Jessica-Science, P. E., Biology, Health and Safety, First Aid



Short, Jim-Freshmen English
Wilkerson, Phil-History, Social Science
Wilkins, Judy-Computer Science
Wood, Teresa-Sociology

Not pictured:
Miles, Bill-Accounting

A Touch Of Sunshine

"Into each life a little sunshine must come." This was an old cliché that had a significant meaning for the students of Crowley's Ridge College. The CRC Staff, always found to be cheerful, considerate, and dedicated to helping others, brought sunshine and friendship to each students' life everyday.

Each staff member also had one basic goal - to make the students feel at home. The loving atmosphere they provided led to many personal friendships and admirations over the year. The CRC Staff did their jobs above and beyond the call of duty. "The staff here at CRC deserve a lot more credit than they get for doing such a fine job," commented freshman Nona Denison.

Receptionist-Secretary. With a cheerful smile for all, Jamie Gatlin greets students and visitors to the Administration building.



Maintenance. A man of many talents, Chuck Anderson makes sure everything keeps working smoothly around the CRC campus.

Admissions Advisors. Always staying busy, Tim Woolridge and Sonny Childs use their talents to recruit students for CRC.



Girls' Dorm Supervisors. Drawing upon their years of experience, Barbara and Johnnie Wilkins are "Mom and Dad" to the girls in the dormitory.

Boys' Dorm Supervisors. With youthful enthusiasm, Christie and Paul McFadden are the "parents away from home" for the boys in the dormitory.



Feeding the hungry mobs! Livening up the day for all, cooks Dian Potter, Velma Ashby and Barbara Wilkins provide nutritious meals in the cafeteria.

A missed face! After seventeen years of service, Jean Abbott leaves her position as Executive Secretary to move to Georgia.

Executive Secretary. After a brief initiation, Judy Richard steps in to keep the affairs of CRC running efficiently.



Friends Are Friends Forever

Packing up the dreams God planted
In the fertile soil of you.
Can't believe the hopes He's
granted,
Means a chapter in your life is
through.

But we'll keep you close as always,
It won't even seem you've gone,
Cause our hearts in big and small
ways
Will keep the love that keeps us
strong.

And friends are friends forever,
If the Lord's the lord of them.
And a friend will not say never,
Cause the welcome will not end.

Though it's hard to let you go,
In the Father's hand we know,
That a lifetime's not too long;
To live as friends.

With the faith and love God's given
Springing from the hope we know
We will pray the joy you live in
Is the strength that now you show.

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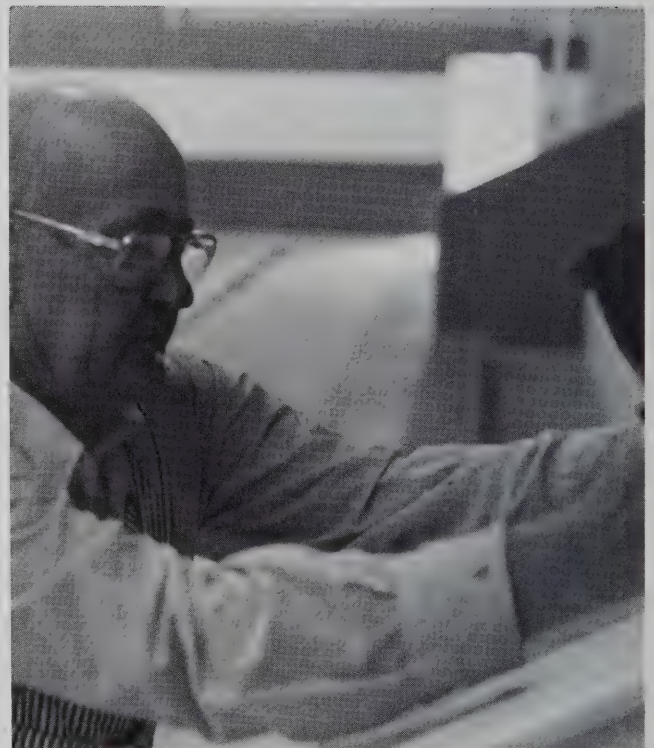
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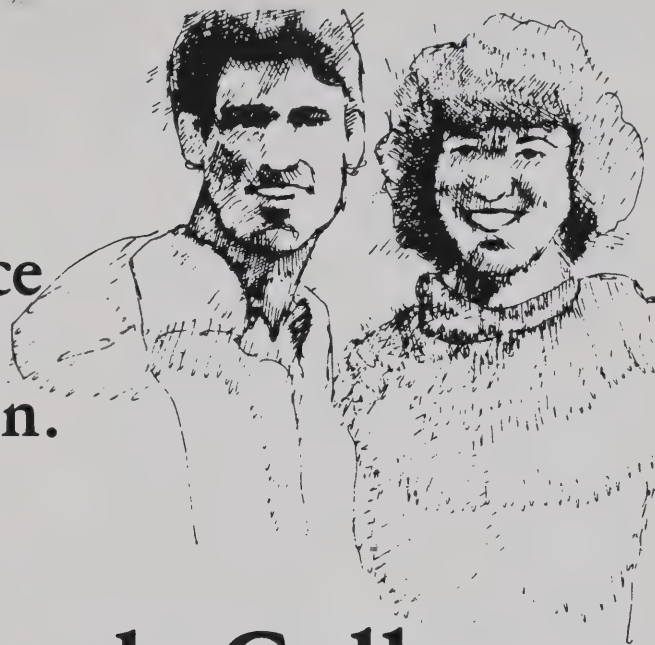


"Now be careful not to hit your thumb." With a helping hand from Mr. Hayden Carter, freshman Curtis Willis learns how to construct a gym wall the right way.



Getting that polished look. Mr. Hayden Carter finishes the construction work on the new bleachers and prepares to begin painting them bright green and white.

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Friends Are Forever

Another Chapter Is Complete

When school first began, we all wondered what the new year would bring. With only a handful of sophomores back from the previous year, the large number of promising freshmen kept the hope alive that CRC would be here another year. Friendships were made instantly and a bond grew among each student and teacher from day one. Best friends developed quickly as did many "couples." Some lasted while others weren't as permanent.

Many activities kept us busy as school began. Ball practice, homework, Choralaire practice, intramurals and just simply adjusting to college life left us little time to get homesick. Everything seemed to be settling into a normal routine. But we were not protected from bad times, too. Doug Pannells, a good friend to all on campus, was tragically taken from us in an automobile accident, involving a drunk driver. We all felt disbelief and sadness, but we stuck together, like a family, and made it through the trying times as well as the good.

The semester was soon over, with all its parties, ballgames, banquets, and exams. We took a much needed break and then returned for another semester of fun times. Our number was down, yet we gained new students, who would soon become new friends.

Then, as quickly as the year had started, it was over. Another chapter in our life's story was completed. We all parted to go many different directions. Some would be back to make new memories at CRC, but some would only have old memories to cling to. Yet, the common bond we had in Christ would keep those memories alive in us and keep the friendships strong in our hearts. We learned that no matter where life might take us, friends made at CRC were definitely --- Friends Forever!

Carie Howard, Editor



A Friend is a Gift you give yourself. Precious friendships made at CRC stretch far beyond college years and on into adulthood.

The Tie that Binds. The daily privilege of coming together to worship our creator is a tie that will bind Christian friends together for eternity.

The Personal Touch. With the motto of being "The College to come home to," CRC emphasizes a family atmosphere and the individual attention each students receives.

Where Love is, there God is. The values instilled by a Christian education line the golden bridge that joins our hearts to other people, and to our God.



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